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CARMELITE EXPORTS TOURISM KNOW-HOW TO REPUBLIC OF ARMENIA

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IT WAS the first Christian nation in the world (beating Rome by 13 years); it's a landlocked country the size of Maryland in Southwestern Asia; it has fewer than 3.5 million inhabitants, and it wants tourists to think "Armenia" for their next vacation.

The Republic of Armenia — formerly the Armenian Soviet Socialist Republic — has been independent since the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1996 and is now struggling to improve its economy. Tourism is seen

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Flo Snyder, on a recent trip to Armenia to help establish a tourism development agency, is shown with Armenian President Robert Kocharian, center, and Armenian-American builder Vahag Hovnanian.

Friend's death leads Potter to pull hat from ring

By PAUL MILLER

IT'S A BIT hard to imagine, when you see Dave Potter seated comfortably behind the dais at a meeting of one of the many boards and commissions on which he serves, that he is a die-hard ice hockey player who has skated and played defense at a top amateur level for more than 20 years.

Last month, the sport intruded into Potter's political life when the sudden death of a close friend and teammate led the Monterey County Supervisor to decide he won't run for the California Assembly next year when Fred Keeley is term-limited out.

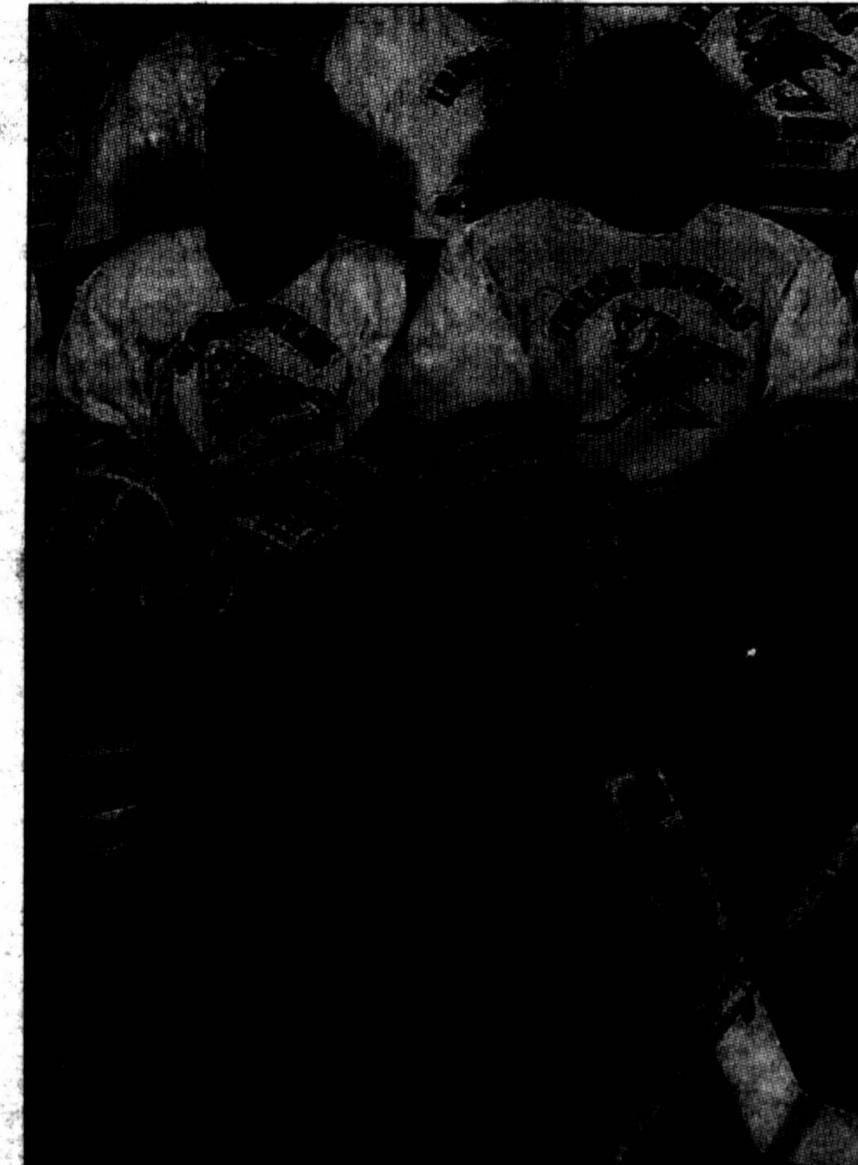
"It's a tortured decision I've gone through," Potter told a meeting of Pebble Beach property owners Sunday at the Inn at Spanish Bay. "I would like to run for the Assembly someday, but I've decided this is not the right time."

Before an audience of more than 200, an unusually emotional Potter brought the discussion of water and development issues to a halt for several minutes while he described how his friend, Mike Rosinski, just 42 years old, collapsed and died of a heart attack April 13 while carrying his heavy goalie's gear up a flight of stairs after a game at a Vancouver, British Columbia, country club.

"We had won our first game and he said, 'Good night,' after a couple of beers in the restaurant that overlooks the rink," Potter explained. "We said we'd see each other at the game the next day, and then he went out the back door and dropped dead."

"Mike was a bit like Dave — he was gregarious and energetic and there was no sign at all of him being in ill health," said another player on the hockey team, Pacific

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PHOTO/COURTESY STEVE GORMAN
Fifth District Supervisor Dave Potter (left) with his friend Mike Rosinski at a hockey tournament in Santa Rosa last year. Rosinski's sudden death April 13 was the catalyst for Potter's decision not to run for the California Assembly next year.

Demolitions again under the microscope

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER TWO days of discussion about Carmel's community character and a field trip through the city, the California Coastal Commission this week decided it would step up scrutiny of demolition permits, but stopped short of imposing a moratorium.

Voting unanimously May 10, the commission — while acknowledging that the city kept its promise to complete its coastal land use plan by the commission's deadline — asked staff to take a closer look at proposed demolitions of:

- any building deemed an historic resource at the city, state or national level;
- homes older than 50 years that have not been evaluated for historic merit
- buildings without an accompanying proposal for a replacement.

The commission's legal staff advised against adopting the new guidelines as they stood, but recommended instead, they adopted them as recommendations for coastal staff members to use in their review of demolition permits.

"Obviously we don't want to promulgate regulation," said commission chair Sara Wan.

Commissioner Cecilia

Estolano liked the idea of giving staff members the leeway to use the guidelines as they see fit.

"Unlike regulation, this is not going to be rigidly applied," Estolano said. "It's an approach and factors we want staff to consider."

But commissioner Mike Reilly argued for a more formal-

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PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

On a coastal commission field trip to Carmel, planner Dan Carl discussed storm damage and improvements on Carmel Beach. The commission, including executive director Peter Douglas (at Carl's left), also looked at some of Carmel's fine old homes before deciding to step up scrutiny of the town's demolition rules.

Suspect shot by Carmel officer dies

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ADRIAN CASTRO — the 29-year-old Salinas resident shot by off-duty Carmel Police Officer Phil Nash after Castro reportedly pulled a stolen handgun on him during a hit-and-run accident April 19 — died of his wounds May 3 at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital.

And at the request of CPD's acting chief, Floyd Sanderson, the district attorney's office has initiated an investigation into the officer-involved shooting, according to Chief Assistant District Attorney Terry Spitz. The D.A. assigned the case to investigator Louie Alvarez, a Monterey County Sheriff's Department veteran and longtime investigator with the D.A.'s office.

According to the Salinas Police Department account of the incident, Castro crashed his vehicle into a parked car and was attempting to flee when neighbors started yelling and the off-duty Nash ordered him to stop. Castro pulled a stolen 9 mm Glock from the front of his pants and pointed it at Nash, who fired one round at Castro, striking him in the abdomen. Authorities planned to charge Castro with attempted murder, assault with a firearm against a police officer, hit and run, and being a felon in possession of a firearm. Just before the hit-and-run and shooting incident April 19, his wife of four years, Patricia Castro, told a judge she feared for her life and asked him to prevent Castro from coming near her home, car, work or her four children.

Besides information compiled in the Salinas police reports, Alvarez may track down new witnesses, reinterview old witnesses and have more scientific tests conducted, Spitz explained. "He will take a fresh look."

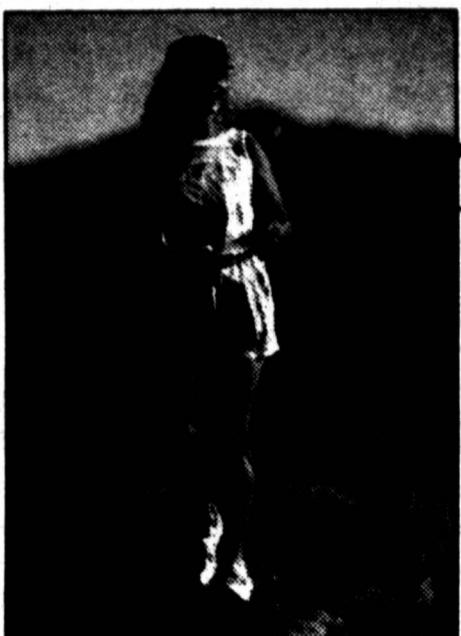
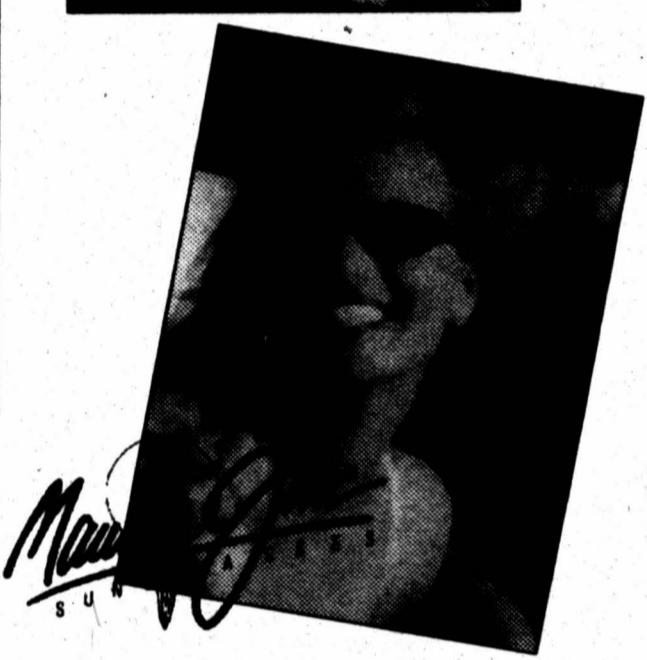
Such requests are routine, according to Spitz. Sanderson

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Home mail requests taper off; July 1 delivery promised

By TAMARA GRIPPI

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TWO MONTHS after the city began accepting requests for home mail delivery, city officials report that the number of residents who have taken the city up on its offer is holding fast at 131.

In the last few weeks, the city received only a couple of requests for the door-to-door delivery, according to city hall.

Carmel City Administrator Rich Guillen said negotiations are continuing with Peninsula Messenger Service and that he expects to bring a contract for the city council to approve at its June meeting.

Guillen said the target date for home mail delivery is still set for July 1.

Last month Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud, concerned that the number of requests could make the private delivery service too expensive for the city, put out an appeal to citizens to only sign up for the service if they truly need it.

Now city officials are optimistic that the delivery program will be able to go forward without being inundated.

"We think we're going to have a positive outcome," said Guillen. "We've kind of capped out now. We haven't had any more people adding on."

Daryl Ishizaki, San Jose Post Office Manager of Operations, said he was still investigating the possibility of providing free P.O. boxes in Carmel, now that regular mailboxes have been formally outlawed.

Meanwhile, the city is also looking at what to do with the 30 or so "illicit mailboxes" installed by mail delivery activist Joe Steinfeld and his supporters.

Guillen said he's considering requiring those residents to remove their illegal mail boxes before they can receive the city sponsored, door-to-door delivery.

"We'll probably initially send out a friendly letter asking them to consider removing the mail box," Guillen said. "If that doesn't work, we'll follow up with a visit, and if that doesn't work, we may have



Perhaps these illegal mail boxes could be turned into bird houses . . .

no choice but to follow up with a citation."

Guillen said folks who want to receive the free courier service can make use of mail slots on their homes or put out boxes on their front porches. People are even free to put up mailboxes on their own property, as long as the boxes are not in the public right of way, he said.

Sunset Theater Project realizes \$10,000 from Kurt's Carmel Chop House

KURT'S CARMEL Chop House raised \$10,000 for the Sunset Theater Project at a benefit grand opening of the restaurant on April 26.

Nancy Doolittle, one of the fund-raising project's leading lights, told The Pine Cone how grateful the committee is for the generous donation of all proceeds from the dinner for 80 by owners Kurt Grasing, Narsai David and Larry Chazen.

The restaurant, which took over the space formerly occupied for many years by Simpson's at San Carlos and Fifth Ave., was renovated and redecorated in the style of a San Francisco chop house.

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Carmel Valley accident victim files lawsuit against alleged teen racers

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE ADOPTIVE mother of two Carmel Valley boys has sued the drivers, owners and others involved in a four-car traffic accident on Carmel Valley Road at the Via Mallorca intersection a year ago.

Linda Brandes was driving her Honda Prelude westbound on Carmel Valley Road when it was struck almost head-on by an eastbound Honda Civic driven by Teofilo Silva, then 17, Brandes told The Pine Cone shortly after the May 18, 2000, accident. Brandes reported having a broken heel and injuries to her head and back, while her two children, Jonathan (4 years old at the time) and Brandon Herd (then 2), sustained bruises. Jonathan also lost some teeth, she said.

Witnesses said Silva and the driver of another car were racing at speeds of 70 to 80 mph when the accident occurred. Brandes' lawsuit names six defendants, including those in the two cars and the 71-year-old woman who pulled out in front of them from Via Mallorca.

Brandes' complaint asks for compensation for wage loss, loss of use of property, hospital and medical expenses, general and property damage and loss of earning capacity. Brandes also requested the court award compensatory and special damages.

C.V. Road changes afoot

The accident involving Brandes came on the heels of two separate fatal accidents at the same intersection last May and led to public outcry that the crossing was unsafe.

Some residents of Hacienda Carmel, the retirement community on Via Mallorca, called for a stoplight at the intersection, while others argued the speed limit along the

entire stretch of Carmel Valley Road between Highway 1 and the Village should be lowered to 45 mph.

County Public Works began analyzing options for improving safety on the road, and has since installed flashing lights and larger warning signs near Via Mallorca. The county determined a stoplight was not warranted, however, due to the relatively low number of collisions at the intersection.

An acceleration lane for drivers turning left onto Carmel Valley Road from Via Mallorca is also in the works, and County Public Works Director Lew Bauman said construction should begin in late summer or early fall.

The county also conducted an extensive traffic engineering study, utilizing the help of the California Highway Patrol and the citizen-staffed Blue Ribbon Committee, according to Bauman.

"We're going to make some minor adjustments to the speed limits, but they won't be significant on the roadway," he said, adding that proposals to lower the speed limit to 50 mph along some stretches of Carmel Valley Road should be heard by the board of supervisors soon.

But no number of changes can stop accidents on Carmel Valley Road from happening, he added.

"The biggest issue is that it depends on the nature of the accident — many are often caused by speeding or driver error or both, and cannot necessarily be attributed to the posted speed limit," he said. "People's first response is, 'Can't you fix the roadway?', and there are only so many solutions that public works can identify."

Correction

In the April 23 Pine Needles column, there was an erroneous reference to "Paul Laub and his wife, Melinda Moore." According to Laub, he and Moore are not married.

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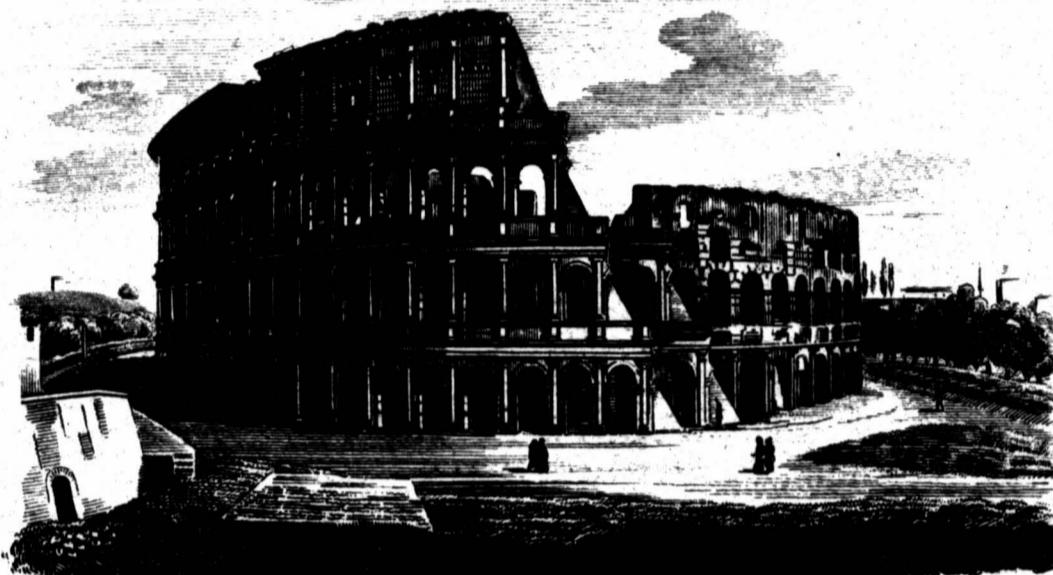
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PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Carmel Valley resident Linda Brandes was driving this Honda Prelude westbound on Carmel Valley Road a year ago when she was hit by an oncoming car that witnesses said was racing. Brandes has sued the driver and others involved in the four-vehicle collision because of injuries she and two of her children, then aged 2 and 4, sustained in the wreck.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Carmel policeman in strongman competition?

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that someone stole a small ceramic "Bunnykins" coffee mug valued at \$75 from a San Carlos shop. The mug belonged to the victim. No suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monte Verde resident reported that sometime during the past evening, an unknown person entered her front yard and took a small, white wicker lawn chair. She did not hear or see anyone suspicious in the area. Close patrol requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of eight or possibly more Prada purses stolen from a Carmel Plaza shop. Suspects in this case match the description of the ones from an earlier burglary at an art gallery. Loss valued at \$5,300.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man was in the process of fueling his vehicle when his wife, who suffers from Alzheimers, got into the drivers' seat of the vehicle and refused to move back to the passenger seat. She refused to move and a verbal argument ensued. It was known that her license was expired and she could not drive because of her mental condition. Contacted the wife and talked her into allowing her husband to drive. He was advised to call police if he had any further problems.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a clear acrylic sculpture stolen from a gallery. Loss valued at \$8,950.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Mission resident was upset at a masonry crew for beginning work at 0800 hours. Cautioned her that the work in progress was not categorized as residential permit-related work, but as home improvement. Contacted the crew, and they would cooperate and begin work at 0900 hours in the future in order to reach a compromise with the complainant.

Big Sur: Man reported he had gone hiking with some friends in the Big Sur area. They waited too long to return to the main road. It became dark and he lost his footing and fell 30 feet down a cliff. He was transported to CHOMP by ambulance, where he was treated for his injuries. He was later released.

Big Sur: Belmont resident reported a nonresponsive male two miles from Big Sur on the Pine Ridge Trail. State Parks and sheriff's rescue team responded. The Santa Cruz resident was escorted back to Big Sur after becoming disoriented because of darkness.

MONDAY, APRIL 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman was working in her office above a pub and heard two males acting intoxicated and arguing. She leaned over the balcony and told them to "shut up." They stopped being angry towards each other and aimed their anger at her. She went downstairs and confronted them. Officers responded but were unable to locate subjects. She was advised to call the police next time there are intoxicated subjects fighting instead of risking being hurt.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted a merchant with a possible harassing phone call complaint.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman wandered onto the school grounds of the RLS Lower School. She was described as disoriented. She was contacted and she is currently under psychiatric care, but did not need any assistance. She had become lost. She was escorted to a bus zone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Fe resident heard what sounded like footsteps coming up her front staircase and walking around on the front patio. Area checked, nothing unusual noted, nobody seen.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported harassing telephone calls from a known female suspect. No prosecution desired.

Big Sur: Man reported that while he and his group were backpacking in Los Padres National Forest, they found a possible grave. The sheriff's search and rescue team will hike into the forest to examine the site on 5/1/01.

Carmel Valley: El Hemorro resident reported the oil from his car drained onto his driveway sometime during the night. He was unable to find the oil drain plug.

Carmel Valley: Man reported losing his Michigan drivers' license about one week ago.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of suspicious noises that sounded like footsteps on the roof of the Eastwood building. An extensive search of the roof area, via the balcony from the person's office, was negative. The roof was found to be completely inaccessible.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check requested on a Mission resident who was not answering the door. Contact made with the resident, who was at home. The subject was fine.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject came into the station to report he needed a civil standby at the Carmel Plaza. He felt he was about to be terminated and wanted police to know his side of the story. Advised him that this matter was completely internal and administrative and had nothing to do with the police. Advised to check with the labor board for help.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an injured cat from impact with a vehicle. Area check made, unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two small plants that had not yet been planted stolen from a city easement near San Carlos and Seventh. Total cost: \$11.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Courtesy cite issued for an abandoned vehicle at Casanova and Ocean. Owner stated he couldn't move the vehicle due to a restraining order against him. Assisted him in jump-starting the vehicle and was with him when he moved it from the area. Advised him to move the vehicle from the city before Sunday.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject called and requested police evict a tenant as she is no longer employed by the caller. Advised that the tenant has lived at the residence since November of last year and she will have to go through the usual eviction proce-

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Judge lets Coastal Commission stay in business — for now

By PAUL MILLER

THE CALIFORNIA Coastal Commission was touring Pebble Beach and Carmel, looking at development sites big and small, when word came from Sacramento Wednesday that a Superior Court Judge had directed the commission to stop "granting, denying or conditioning permits."

The order came in the wake of the same judge's ruling last week that the commission violates the California Constitution's separation-of-powers clause because it exercises law-enforcement powers even though it is controlled by the legislature.

The judge, Charles C. Kobayashi, immediately stayed enforcement of his order pending an appeal, enabling the commissioners to continue with business as usual, for now.

But as the commission began its meeting in Monterey Monday, concern about the judge's intervention was evident.

"We think you are duly qualified to carry out your legal responsibilities until an appeals court directs you otherwise," executive director Peter Douglas reassured the 12 commissioners.

While the judge's ruling is an obvious threat to the commission's current makeup, Douglas sought to characterize it as something of an aberration.

The lawyer who brought the suit, Ronald Zumbrun, "has made the separation-of-powers argument many times before, and he finally found a judge who agreed with him," Douglas said.

While he spoke, Jeffery Yazel, an attorney with Zumbrun's firm, sat silently in the back of the meeting room. When asked about Douglas's comment, he said it was wrong.

"Only one judge has ruled on this question before," Yazel said. "And he ruled in our favor on other grounds. No appeals court has rejected the argument that the legislature cannot run the coastal commission."

Yazel said he also didn't think the commission was taking the Kobayashi decision seriously enough.

During lunch Wednesday, the commission received a confidential briefing from Deputy Attorney General Lisa Trankley on the Kobayashi decision and the prospects for overturning it on appeal. Commissioners made no comment about their legal strategy, but they openly discussed their public relations strategy.

"I think the commission needs to take a public position" on the Kobayashi ruling, said commissioner Pedro Nava. "Because misinformation and disinformation is being promulgated by opponents of the Coastal Act itself."

"It's important for the public to hear where we stand," agreed commission chair Sarah Wan.

Douglas showed the commissioners a draft of an op-ed piece he planned to submit to California newspapers later this week. At least seven commissioners, including Dave Potter, said they would sign the document.

But Sierra Club activist Mark Massara, who has monitored the commission's activities for years, was much more direct about his group's response to the Kobayashi ruling.

"If this ruling is upheld, we'll start circulating a constitutional amendment to leave the commission just the way it is,"



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

The entire California Coastal Commission — eight members appointed by the legislature and four by the governor and a sizable staff — was present Wednesday as it prepared to go into closed session to discuss a judge's ruling that the commission's structure violates the separation-of-powers clause of the state's constitution.

Massara said. He scoffed at the idea of solving the separation-of-powers problem by giving the governor a majority of appointees on the coastal commission.

"This is the most democratic commission in California," Massara argued. "Giving the governor more appointees would just make it more political and open to abuses of power."

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COMMISSION WANTS MORE POWER OVER LOCAL RULES

By PAUL MILLER

WHILE ON one front the California Coastal Commission this week faced a judge's ruling that it has too much power and must be restructured, on another front the commission is pushing the legislature to give it much more power over local zoning rules.

AB 640, sponsored by Santa Barbara assembly member Hannah-Beth Jackson, would require cities and counties on the coast to accept local zoning and other land use rules adopted by the commission or lose most of their power to issue permits in the coastal zone.

"We hope the cities and counties will see the benefits of this bill and not just oppose it based on ideology," coastal commission executive director Peter Douglas said Wednesday.

Mark Massara of the Sierra Club agreed. "Some of the people who are calling the commission unconstitutional are also opposing AB 640, which would help remedy the situation," he told the commission.

The Jackson bill, which would amend the California Coastal Act of 1976, was approved by the Assembly's Natural Resources committee April 30 and is now in the Appropriations Committee.

It has drawn vehement opposition from several California counties — in particular

San Luis Obispo County, where supervisor Shirley Bianchi predicts disastrous consequences for farmers if AB 640 becomes law.

"Our entire board of supervisors voted unanimously to oppose AB 640 because it takes away our local control," Bianchi said. For example, Bianchi pointed to a recent amendment proposed by the commission to the San Luis Obispo coastal plan that would require a special permit to "intensify the use" on farm land, she said.

"You'd need a coastal permit to change from cattle to avocados," Bianchi said, "and if AB 640 went through, those of us associated with ag wouldn't be able to oppose that permit requirement."

Under the Coastal Act, cities and counties in the coastal zone are required to bring their local zoning laws into conformity with the Coastal Act by adopting a local coastal program. Once adopted, the local government and the coastal commission are obligated to follow the new rules.

But a previous compromise between environmentalists and developers can quickly become unacceptable in the eyes of the coastal commission.

"Out-of-date coastal plans are the single greatest threat to coastal resources," the commission legislative analyst, Sarah Christie, said in a written report on AB 640 last month.

The need for an updated coastal plan can arise because of population increases, identification of endangered species or, simply, politics.

The bill would enable the commission to nullify a certified local coastal plan if the local government won't amend it the way the coastal commission wants. At that point, most property owners would be subject to full commission review of their permits, the same as if the LCP didn't exist at all.

Christie countered that this change wouldn't diminish local control. Instead, AB 640 would "actually strengthen local control by adding incentives for local governments to update their LCPs consistent with changed circumstances taking into account new information."

"I'm an ardent supporter of the Coastal Act and the coastal commission," Bianchi responded. "But AB 640 has too many side ramifications. It's a bad bill."

Tell it like it was

THE MOHLERS, Charles and Hazel, who lived through the war years in Carmel — he as an author and editor, she as a U.S.O. worker — will tell it like it was at 7 p.m., Monday, May 14 at Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Mission between Eighth and 10th, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Patriotic Carmel organizations worked hard for the war effort, and the Mohlers will recount their experiences and observations of that era when civilians pitched in with spirit and dedication. The free Local History lecture, hosted by Harrison Memorial Library, is the last of the current series. Those planning to attend should arrive early as seating in Carpenter

Hall is limited and no reservations are accepted. Questions? Call Denise Sallee, Local History librarian, at 624-1615.



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Hazel and Charles Mohler

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ized policy that the commission could adopt at a future meeting. "My concern is to be able to have a clear enough game plan where the city and potential applicants know exactly what the rules are," Reilly said.

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud didn't think the coastal commission's added scrutiny would require the city to change the way it processes applications for tear-downs.

"Essentially we concur with the recommendation that both of our staffs need to focus on these last three points as we go forward and process applications," McCloud said. "We are already considering them, but we can focus more."

Carmel Principal Planner Brian Roseth explained that Carmel already requires an historical assessment for any building more than 50 years old and also stipulates that applicants submit a replacement project with any request for demolition.

However, the city's existing General Plan — which has a policy of voluntary historic preservation — doesn't allow the city to require the preservation of a structure against the owner's wishes.

"The policy of the city has made it legally infeasible to require an historic alternative," Roseth said. "What the coastal commission would be doing in a case like that is taking the next step and saying, 'No, everybody agrees the house is historic.'"

It remains to be seen whether the coastal commission will

"If you find this to be a questionable call, ask yourselves, 'Why not err on the side of the public and the side of preservation?'"

— Barbara Livingston

way of this."

Carmel Preservation Foundation members Enid Sales and Claudine Van Vleet also urged the commission to adopt a moratorium.

At the May 9 meeting, the coastal commission was advised by Grove to put off its review of Carmel's recently completed land use plan until the city completes its new historic preservation program.

adopt a formal policy to halt demolitions of homes deemed historic by the city or state — which would in effect nullify the city's voluntary preservation program.

Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston favored taking the "status quo" approach — that the coastal commission should only allow development which does not change the character of the city — proposed as an option in district director Tami Grove's staff report.

"Knowing that it's only going to be a short time before the LCP is finalized, why not keep the status quo," Livingston said. "If you find this to be a questionable call, ask yourselves, 'Why not err on the side of the public and the side of preservation?'"

Others who spoke at the May 10 meeting urged the commission to go further and impose a moratorium on all demolitions until the city's local coastal plan is finished.

"This is a defining moment for the coastal commission, for each of you," said former city councilman David Maradei. "Our traditional Carmel is being razed by market forces that care solely about profit. What you decide today is the only other force that stands in the

In the meantime, coastal staff will be meeting with Carmel's planning staff on a monthly basis to address any outstanding issues.



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Scholarship fund cookbook debuts at CHS Class of 1951 reunion

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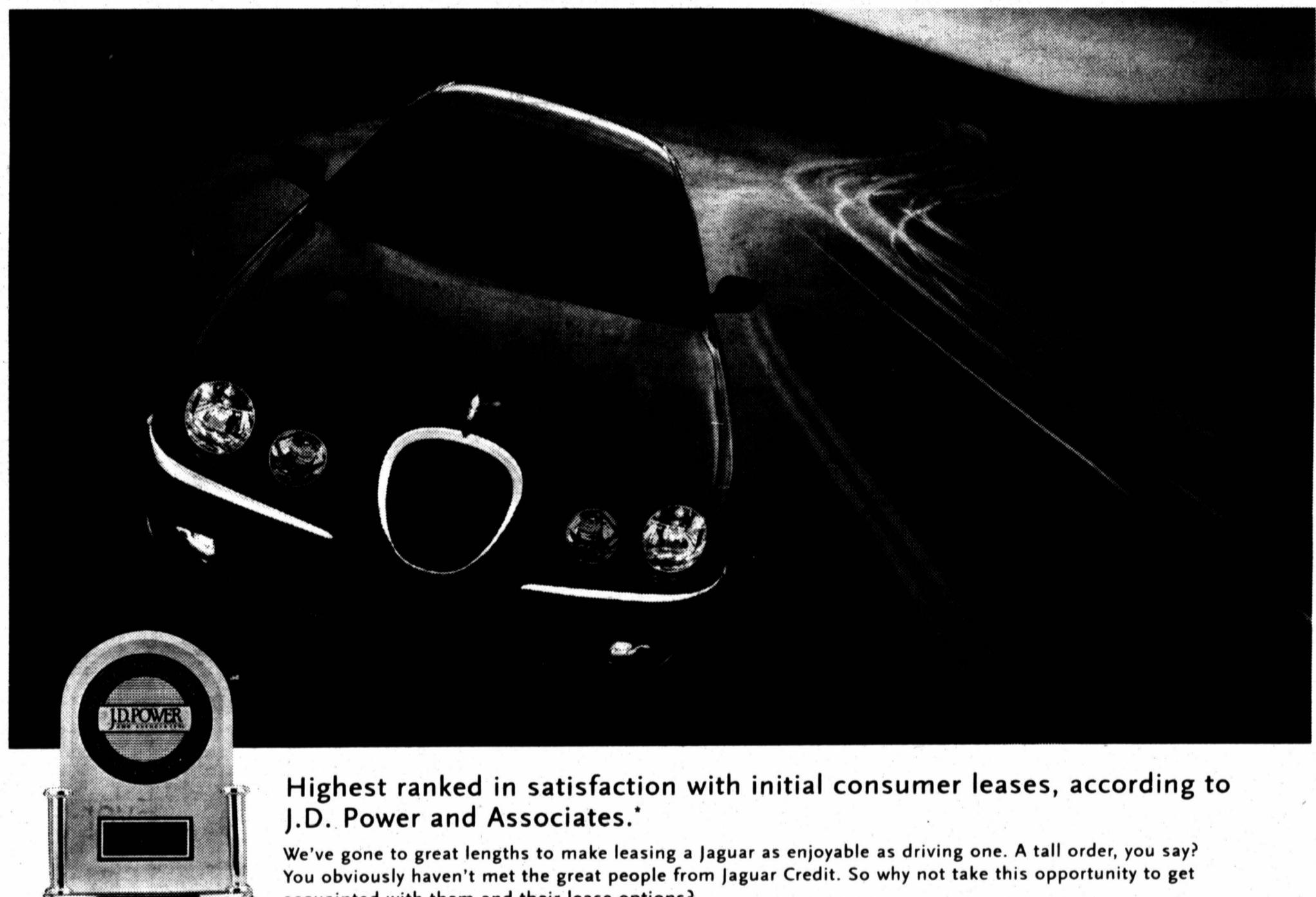
"The Padre Cooks — with Recipes from Sea and Shore" has been compiled by Carol Rissel and Diane Hanger, members of the class, and will be introduced at the reunion and sold throughout the community as a fundraiser for the class's scholarship to be given to "a CHS achiever."

Twenty-three alumni have contributed 140 recipes which have been handsomely printed and bound. Professional and amateur photographers and artists have illustrated the cookbook, and a poem, from "The Rest of the Road" by Carmel's vagabond poet, Don Blanding, serves as a foreword.

The cookbook sells for \$15 a copy, and if ordered by mail, takes a \$3 per-book surcharge for postage. The book can be ordered by mail by sending a check made out to CHS '51 SCHOLARSHIP FUND to Carol Rissel, P.O. Box 1, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.



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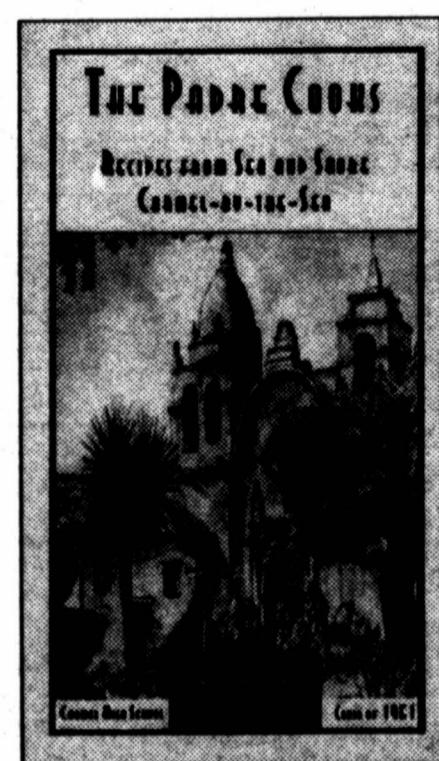
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Gift to Carmel recalls era of visual arts at Sunset Center

STORY AND PHOTO BY MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

AN ETCHING which has greeted Carmel audiences in the lobby of Sunset Center for the last 15 years will be donated to the city as a reminder of a bygone era when visual arts were an integral part of the city's cultural center, according to the artist, Virginia Conroy.

The etching, "Cruz Ancala," was selected in 1986 for display in the Sunset Center lobby by former director Richard Tyler. Conroy, who is also Mrs. Eldon Dedini, appeared before the city's Committee for Art in Public Places this

week to make the donation offer.

CAPP chairperson Carol Spencer told The Pine Cone the artwork, which CAPP likes, must be okayed by the Cultural Committee before it goes to the City Council for its approval. Such is the chain of command crossing the mine field of art gifts to the city — one of the compelling reasons for CAPP's formation four years ago.

With the etching are letters of provenance in which Conroy and her subject, Pat Carey, pay homage to two unique visual art cooperatives, Studio 4 and later, Studio 15, which were located at Sunset Center. Studio 4 was created by Carey

in 1968 as a drawing and printmaking studio in which her sister studied etching and lithography under Claudia Peacock. "There were six or seven teachers," Conroy said in her letter, "and three printing presses."

In 1971 Studio 4 came to an end to make way for building remodeling. But Hamilton Brown, one of the etching students, rented his own space at Sunset Center and invited other artists to sublease space within the studio. It became known as Studio 15. Eventually, Studio 15 housed six teachers including Conroy, who taught there for 20 years before leaving in 1991. Carmel artist Joe Tanous continued Studio 15 until this year, when it was closed forever in anticipation of the Sunset renovation.

"Cruz Ancala" by Conroy

At the CAPP meeting, Conroy had one stipulation with her donation: That the etching remain on permanent display "as one of the lasting tributes to the history of visual arts in the Sunset Cultural Center."

With the renovation of Sunset Theater scheduled to begin in July, many longstanding tenants were displaced or moved to other city facilities.

As it now stands, the visual arts will no longer be represented at Sunset Cultural Center with the exception of the ceramic studio. Instead, tenant space will be used almost exclusively for performing arts groups when the renovation is completed.



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By Myles Williams
As we approach different phases in life we adjust our circumstances and realize change can bring many unexpected pleasures. When the time comes to consider an assisted living facility, there are tremendous benefits to be gained. Making new friends is one of the happiest. Assisted living facilities can be very social, from meal times to leisure activities, and people to share them with. Senior citizens most often complain of loneliness, but by placing pictures of loved ones on the night table, and spending the days with new friends, living in a senior community will be a wonderful and rewarding experience.

Peter Pritchard is a boy who never outgrew his pets. With a Ph.D. in zoology, Pritchard wants to see turtles become as popular as Mickey Mouse. Pritchard founded the privately funded Chelonian Research Institute, to study and preserve the world's oldest surviving reptiles. The Institute is located in Oviedo, Florida, just half a mile from Disney World in Orlando. Pritchard says turtles are "ecosystem architects," and invaluable to our ecological system. In addition to writing academic papers about the virtues of turtles, Dr. Pritchard also writes children's books and shares observations with fellow tortoise lover Queen Elizabeth II.

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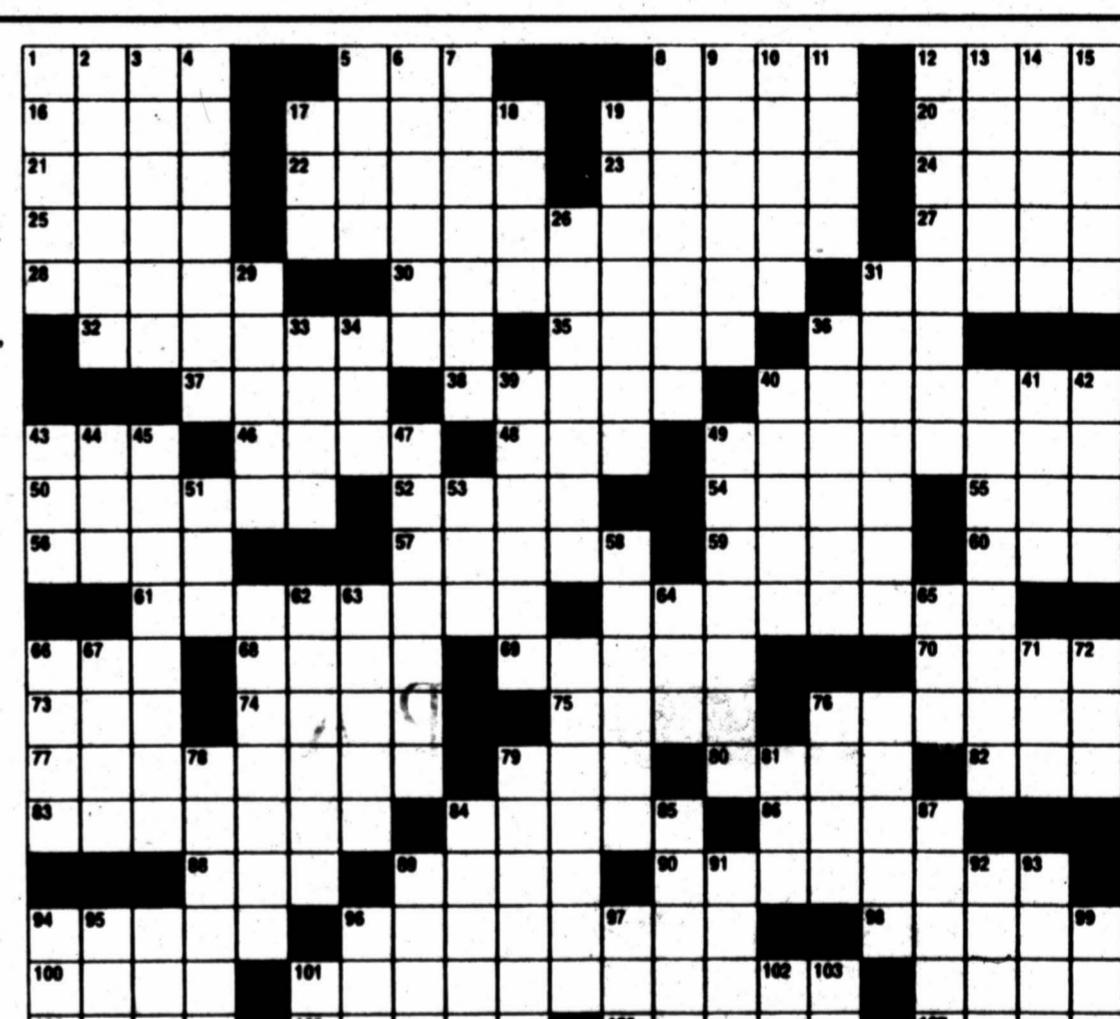
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Carmel Valley

TENANTS HELP SAVE BUILDING FROM ARSON, ID CHILD SUSPECT

By MARY BROWNFIELD

LAW ENFORCEMENT officers cited an 11-year-old Carmel Valley boy for arson May 3 after he admitted setting fire to a roll of paper towels in the upstairs bathroom of a commercial building on Chambers Lane, according to sheriff's deputy Javier Galvan.

Tenants of the building helped save the structure and catch the alleged arsonist.

Carmel Valley Fire responded to a 911 call about a structure fire at 1:30 p.m. and found the second story of the building — which houses Carmel Valley Market — full of smoke, according to C.V. Fire Captain Jeff Frye.

"There was a small fire burning in one of the restrooms," he said. "The paper towel dispenser mounted on the wall above the sink had burned, and it burned a portion of the wall and the medicine chest. We were quickly able to extinguish the fire and ventilate the smoke."

Damage was estimated at \$500, according to Frye.

But without fast action by some observant tenants who reported the fire and evacuated the building, the fire captain said it could have been much worse.

"They did all the things that should and kept the damage minimal," Frye said. "We were helped tremendously by the tenants."

Galvan also gave them credit for identifying the suspect.

"The reason we caught the kid was there were a couple of witnesses who saw him leaving the area," he said. "And with that description, the fire captain and the market owner recognized the kid and knew where he lived."

Galvan and another deputy found the boy at his home, and questioned him and his grandmother about the fire.

"Deputy [Kathy] Palazzolo interviewed the child and his guardian, and the kid broke down and admitted to starting the fire," he said.

The deputies cited the boy for arson and forwarded the case to juvenile probation, which will ultimately decide how it should be handled, according to Galvan.

Candlelight memorial for C.V. teen

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A CANDLELIGHT memorial for Trevor Principe is scheduled for Friday, May 18 on the outdoor stage at the Carmel Valley Community Park.

"We're trying to create an opportunity for the community in general to memorialize Trevor, to grieve and to heal," said Paul Ingram, a Calvary Church chaplain who also works with Boy Scout Troop 127, of which Principe was a member.

The boy died last month near his father's home in Carmel Valley. The coroner has tentatively ruled it a suicide.

The memorial service will include speakers from several groups in which Principe was involved, including the Boys & Girls Club and Children's Experimental Theatre in Carmel. Carmel Middle School, where the 14-year-old attended eighth grade, may also have representatives at the service.

Ingram said the idea for a memorial arose after he realized the family, as fractured as it is, could not put such an event together.

"As you can imagine, they are in such turmoil that it would be impossible for them to consider doing something like this," he said. Principe's parents, as well as his grandmother and older brother, have been invited to attend the memorial, according to Ingram.

"All the blame is out there and it's time for some healing — that's what we're about right now," he said. "And I'm hear-



Trevor Principe

ing good things on the family front, so perhaps the tides are turning."

Although Calvary Chapel Carmel Valley will supply the sound system and music for the evening, Ingram emphasized that it is not a church event.

"There are a lot of different organizations participating in this, and even though we are doing our part, it is nonsectarian — there's not a presiding church around this," he said. "We just wanted everybody to be assured of that."

A 6:30 p.m. gathering and fellowship will be followed by the memorial at 7:30. Candles will be lit around 8:30.

A Trevor Principe Memorial Fund has also been established by his friends in the Boy Scouts at Community Bank of Central California, account number 01398411. Contributions can be made at any bank branch or mailed to Box 114, 316 Mid Valley Center, Carmel, CA 93923. The money will be given in Trevor's name to teen-oriented programs.

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Supervisors vote to eventually close Carmel Valley Airport

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The board's action does not immediately close the airport,

which was opened by brothers Byington and Tirey Ford on Dec. 7, 1941. Before that can happen, owners Peter and Mary Delfino would first be given the opportunity to either voluntarily close the airport or demonstrate why it should be kept open.

Public hearings would then be conducted before the

Monterey County Planning Commission and the board of supervisors to determine whether the airport poses a threat to public health, safety and welfare and if it is compatible with other land uses in the neighborhood.

Before they close the airport, supervisors must also propose a "reasonable period of amortization" to ensure the airport owners are not unconstitutionally deprived of the use of their property without just compensation, according to the staff report.

Although the ordinance "applies to all nonconforming public use airports in the unincorporated areas outside of the coastal zone in Monterey County," the county counsel's office acknowledged that Carmel Valley Airport is the only airport affected by the ordinance.

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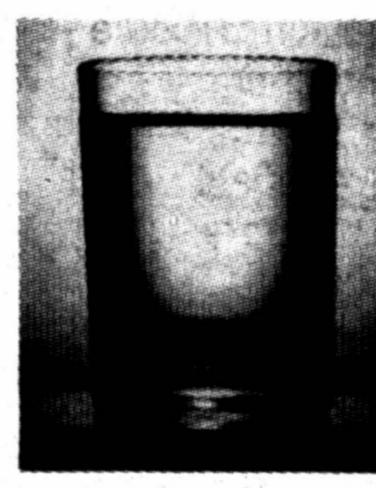
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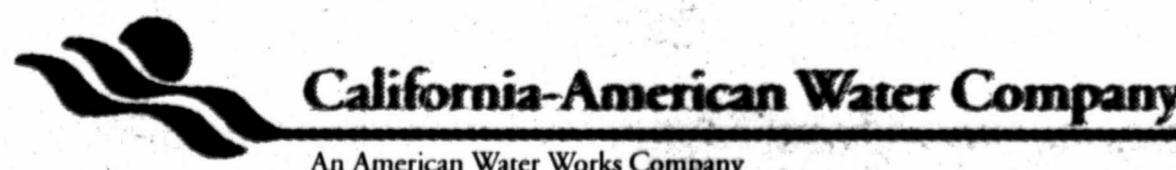
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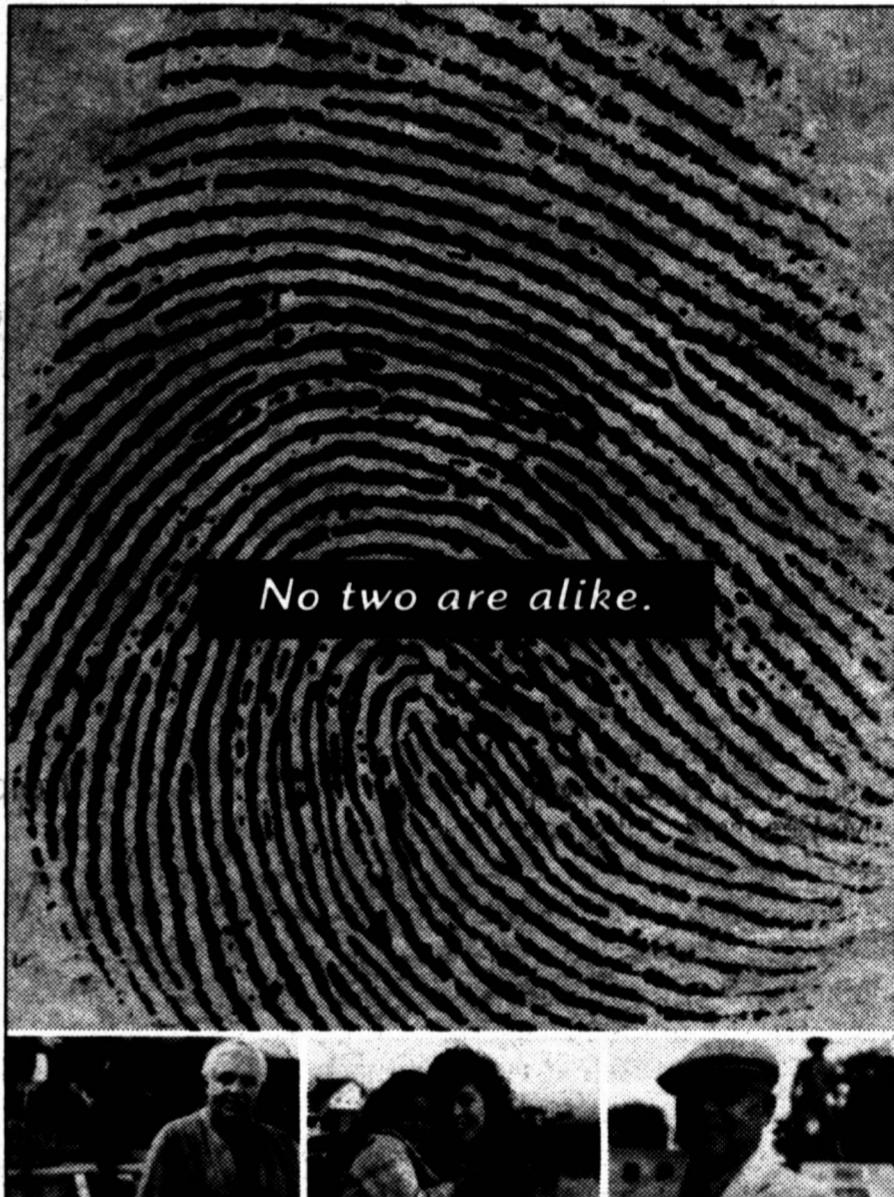
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Human Race will fund theater outreach, horse rescue, Sons of Italy, more

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHEN THE folks from the Carmel Performing Arts Festival walk in the 20th annual Human Race on Saturday, they'll be earning money to bring at-risk youths from all over Monterey County to watch shows during the September festival — which sometimes gives the children the first opportunity of their lives to watch a concert or legitimate theater.

The festival also uses money earned in the race for performing workshops in schools whose arts programs are either extremely limited or nonexistent.

Last year, the festival raised \$2,200 in the Human Race and hopes to do at least that well this year, according to performing arts festival director Robin McKee.

"We served 1,000 children in both programs — kids from all over Monterey County, including the Boys and Girls Club, and even families who call us from as far away as Greenfield," McKee said.

The CPAF gives a "creativity bag" to each student and invites them to a pre-show party, all to make the children feel welcome at the festival.

McKee explained that the festival reserves seats for the children during normal performances instead of isolating them at kid shows.

"I've heard the kids say that they're impressed by the fact that they're at the show with 'regular people,'" McKee said. "It's actually very moving."

The Carmel Performing Arts Festival is one of several Carmel organizations raising money for charitable programs in the Human Race — which begins Saturday, May 12 at 7 a.m. at Lovers Point in Pacific Grove.

Both a 10K run through Pacific Grove and an 8.5K walk along the nature trail are offered during the event. More than 100 nonprofits participate annually and are able to keep 75 percent of the money they earn. The remaining 25 percent goes to underwrite the race and support the volunteer center.

"All the organizations can use the Human Race for fundraising and they don't have to be concerned about the logistics," said race coordinator Tia Gindick.

Redwings Horse Sanctuary has participated in the race for the last six years and last year raised approximately \$3,000 to support the 46 horses in Carmel and the 56 horses at Redwings' new facility at Lockwood.

"People are very receptive to it," said Karen Neely, a board member of Redwings. "I don't think anybody tells you, 'no.'"

The Human Race works just like a walk-a-thon — participants seek as many sponsors as possible. Helen

*Organizations
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— Tia Gindick

and Frank Bugno of the Sons of Italy have already raised \$800 from going door to door in their Carmel neighborhood.

"I go everywhere — all over my neighborhood," Bugno said. "This is the way we get acquainted. I cannot believe how beautiful the people are. Sometimes we only see them once a year and they say, 'We've been waiting for you.'"

Bugno said she's sometimes affectionately called "the beggar" for also asking many local businesses for donations.

The Sons of Italy sends the money to organizations that help the developmentally disabled, including the San Andreas Regional Center and HOPE.

Gindick said this year's race offers many perks with the \$25 registration fee, including a free breakfast hosted by Whole Foods

Market and Driscoll Farms, a raffle, and entertainment by the Bethel Baptist Church Choir, John Fehd New Orleans-style Jazz Band and Swing Monterey.

Registration for the race runs from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. on Saturday at Lovers Point.

The 10K run will begin at 8 a.m. and the 8.5K walk will begin at 8:30 a.m.

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Group urges city to underground utilities at Sunset Center

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A FORMER city committee that spent six months studying the possibility of burying unsightly power lines throughout Carmel believes the renovation of Sunset Center is the perfect time to take down the utility poles that mar the front of the historic theater.

Melanie Billig urged the Carmel City Council to underground the wires on San Carlos Street, between Eighth and 13th Avenues, since the streets will be torn up anyway.

"Sunset is supposed to be the crown jewel of the city," Billig said. "If it's going to be the crown jewel, can we just do it right? To develop this gorgeous thing for the community and not to do undergrounding seems like a travesty."

At the very least, the power lines on the block of San Carlos in front of Sunset should be taken down, she said.

The price to underground utility lines is about \$200 a linear foot, according to Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem. Burying the power lines in front of just two blocks of Sunset Center on San Carlos would easily cost \$250,000, Cullem said.

The city has been able to bury most of the wires in the commercial district over time by using Rule 20A funds — collected from consumers by utility companies and set aside



The unsightly power poles and lines that mar the view of Sunset Center should be buried during the upcoming renovation, says Melanie Billig, former chair of the committee that studied utility undergrounding in Carmel.

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for undergrounding. Carmel's share is approximately \$60,000 a year.

However, Cullem explained that the downtown utility undergrounding exhausted all the city's 20A funds, and

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more: Carmel actually owes PG&E approximately \$120,000 for money borrowed to finish the project.

Billig believes that with "creative financing and competitive bidding," the city can bring the costs down. One approach could be to increase the bond measure for the city's \$5 million pledge to the \$16.65 million renovation project, Billig said.

"We could slightly increase the bond measure, which would be infinitesimal over the years," Billig said. "Think of what it would do for San Carlos Street."

When the city repaved San Carlos in 1991, the public works department installed conduits at the crossings for service drops to homes on the west side of the street in case the city decided to underground utilities there, Cullem said. While the city would be able to hire its own contractor for a substantial amount of the work, PG&E stipulates that only its crews actually pull the wires through the conduits.



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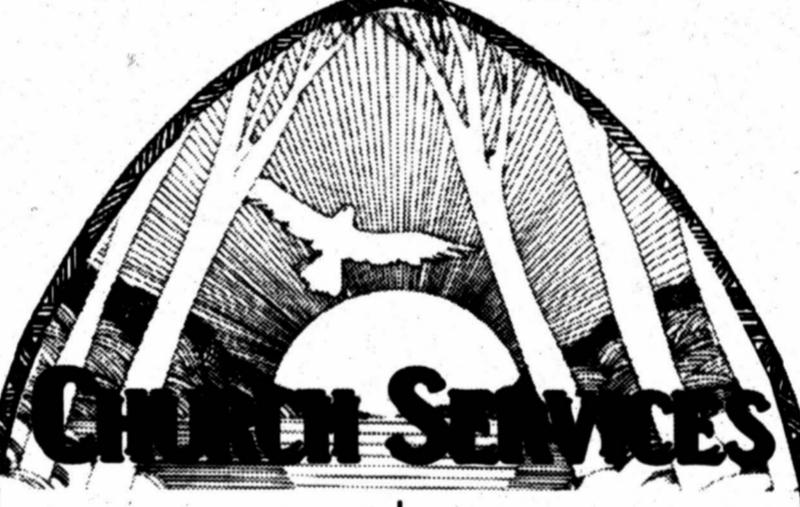
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POTTER

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Grove property manager Steve Gorman. "Dave took Mike's death hard because they had been friends for a long, long time."

When Rosinski's wife, Carol, flew in from San Jose, she told Potter she believed her husband — a talented goalie and a highly skilled tile setter — would be remembered chiefly for his great love for his family and friends.

"When she said that, it made me realize I couldn't run for the Assembly," Potter told The Pine Cone. "My daughter is in high school, my son's in college in Michigan, and I can do things with them now that I wouldn't be able to do with the demands of seeking higher office."

Potter's sudden decision leaves former Santa Cruz City Councilman John Laird as the sole active candidate for the Democratic Party spot on the Assembly ballot.

"Over the last three or four months I've picked up a lot of support, and I've worked very hard to make sure the people of Monterey County know I'll work hard for them — that I'm not just another guy from Santa Cruz," Laird said.

Another possible candidate, Gary Patton, said it is "unlikely" he'll decide to run. "I am committed to my job as executive director of LandWatch — and if I was going to run, I'd have to start right away because the primary is in March," Patton said.

No Republicans have said they will run for the local Assembly district, which includes coastal Monterey County and most of Santa Cruz county.

"That's because for quite a few years there's been inattentiveness by the Republicans in building a farm team [of potential candidates]," said Monterey County Republican Party chairman Peter Newman. "As we speak it's changing dramatically, but it takes time."

Keeley is ineligible to run for re-election next year, but there is speculation he will run for the California Senate when Bruce McPherson is term-limited out in 2004.

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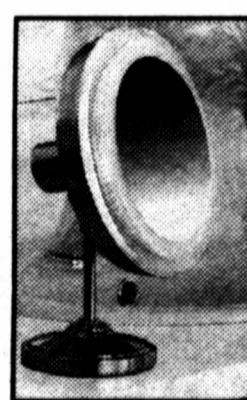
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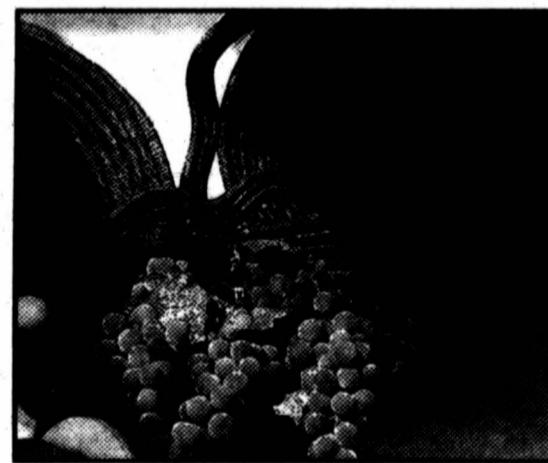


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Sandy Claws by Margot Petit Nichols

LOLLING SANDILY and catching some rays at Carmel Beach, Snapper and Puppy McNeely — just out of the water — are happy as clams and ready for a snooze on the soft sand.

Snapper (left) 6, is "part Border collie and part goodness," according to Dad Kevin. And Puppy, 5 — all 115 lbs. of him — is part lab and part retriever, one of a litter of 11 black puppies born to his all-blonde mother.

Snapper and Puppy are happy siblings, and never happier than on Carmel Beach. Although it is not the policy of the Sandy Claws column to feature out-of-towners, an exception was made for Snapper and Puppy, who live, most of the time, in Sonoma, but qualify as honorary Carmelites. On hot days in Sonoma, noticing there is no ocean there, the two

gang up on Dad and Mom Rosemary and beg them to rev up the Jeep for a cooling cruise down the coast. They always get their way.

Upon arrival at Carmel Beach, they pile out of the car and make a bee-line for the water. Plunging in, Snapper rides the surf and loves to retrieve sticks thrown in the briny for his personal pleasure. Puppy, while enjoying the water immensely, will haul out when he sees a group of lively Sandpipers at waters edge. Chasing the little birds — with no intention of catching them — is the frosting on Puppy's Carmel cake.

Mom and Dad, who admit to being "dog obsessed," will have another distraction soon. They are expecting their first child in June.



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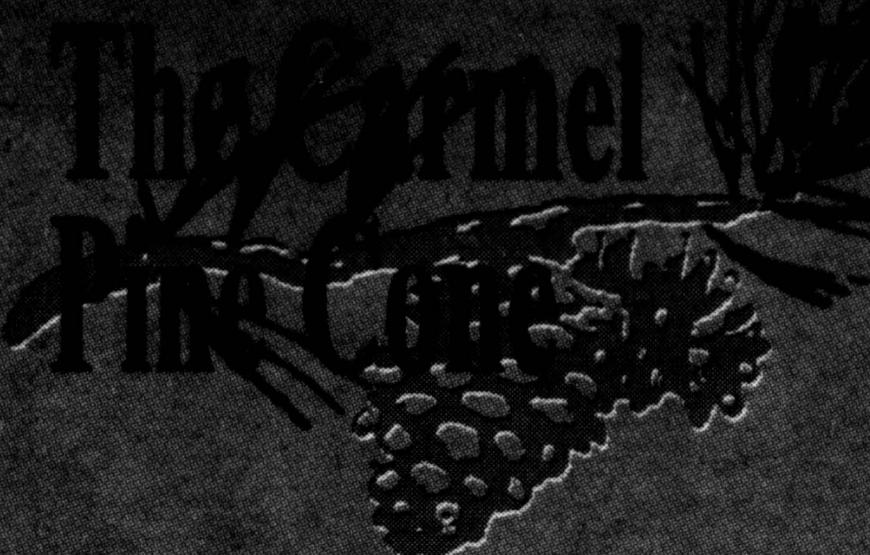
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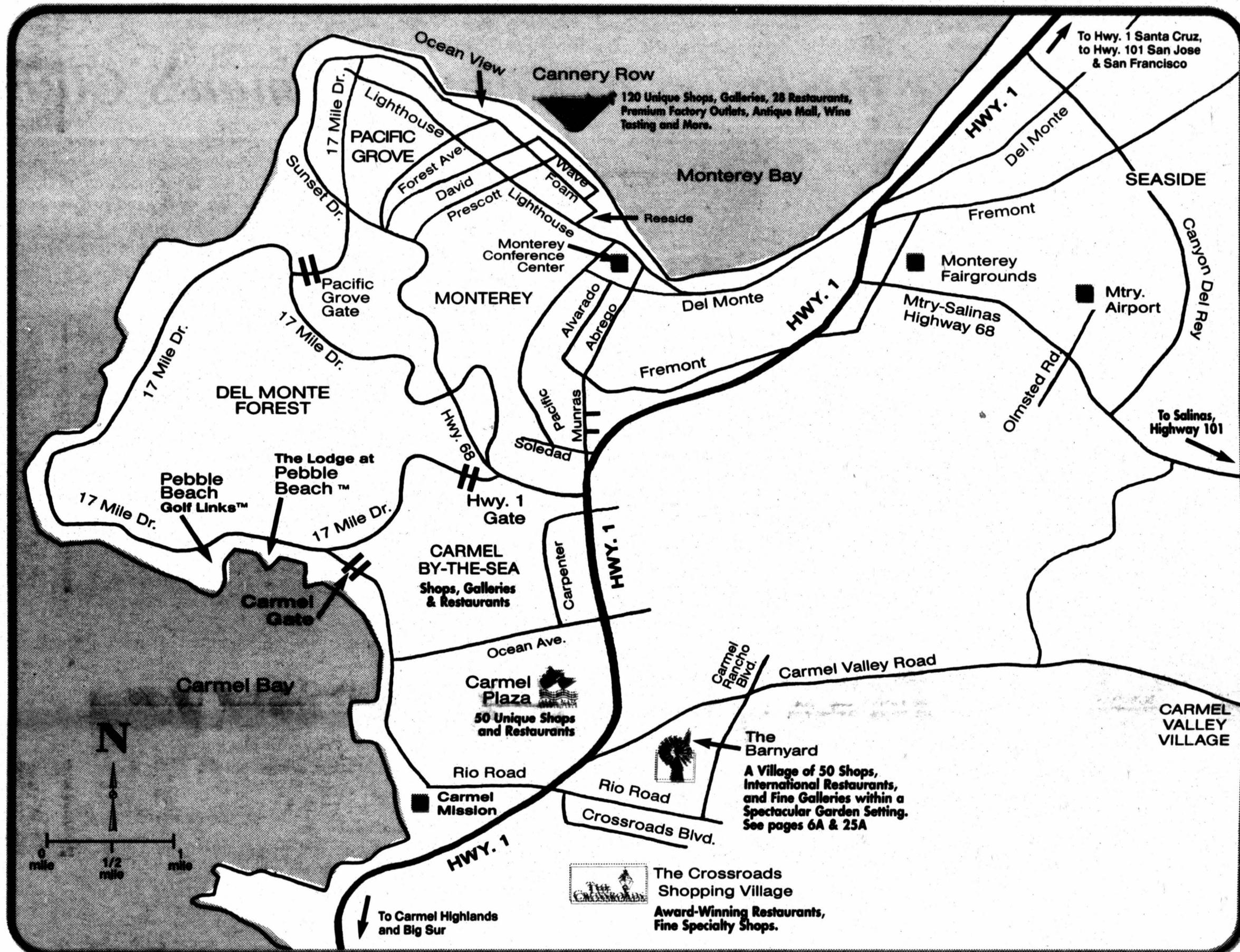
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The artists are coming!

Carmel turns into Little Bohemia for 4-day festival



Don't be surprised to see artists such as these painting at picturesque outdoor sites during the two-day plein air art competition next week.

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

ARTISTS WILL take over Carmel-by-the-Sea for four days during the eighth annual Carmel Art Festival set for May 17 through the 20th, with a remarkable array of events including the stellar plein air painting competition that brings 82 participating international juried artists from all over the country, competing for \$20,000 in prizes.

Proceeds of the festival will benefit the Carmel Youth Center's Artist/Mentor program and the Cultural Council for Monterey County's Professional Artists in the Classroom program.

Because the youth art show commences the festival and is a little off the beaten path at the Carmel Youth Center at Fourth and Torres (next to Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Station), it tends to be overlooked by locals and adult artists who have come to Carmel to participate in the festival.

But those attending the show honoring young artists will be pleasantly surprised — perhaps even astonished — at the quality of the mounted art display of more than 100 professionally framed paintings, photographs and graphics, and sculpture juried by local professional artists from student entries from local schools, K - 12.

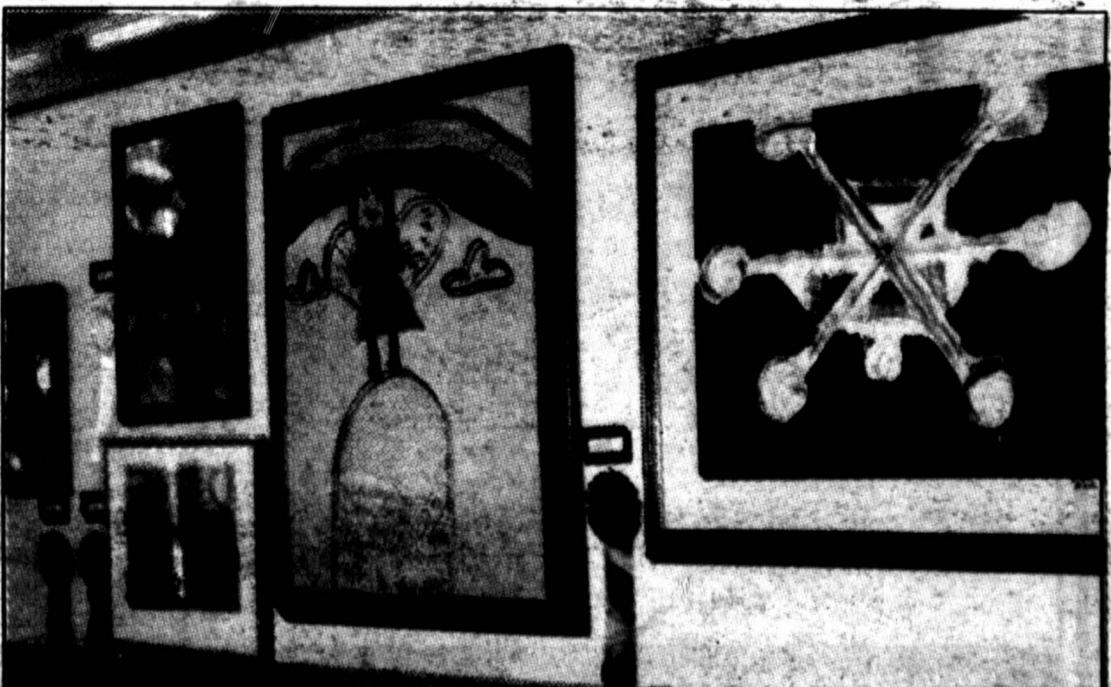
Although awards are made the evening of May 17, with the young artists and their families present, the public is invited to view the

show from noon to 3 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 18 - 20.

The mornings of May 17 and 18, City Hall will team with visiting professional artists selected to participate in the plein air painting competition as they have their canvases officially dated and stamped there. After that, they're on their own, selecting picturesque sites around the Monterey Peninsula to be translated in paint to their canvases.

Artists must return completed art work to

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Be sure to catch the Youth Art Show exhibit of over 100 juried artworks to be on display at the Carmel Youth Center May 18, 19 and 20.



Lucy Pendlay, Bob Tarr and Chip Wittpenn, seen here at the garden show, are longtime friends who are now all part of the Carmel Valley Garden Club.



Kim & Kristal Gill, mother & daughter team, enjoyed chatting with Diane Bower at the Interior Design Trunk Show.

Spring fashions entice the ladies of Carmel Woman's Club

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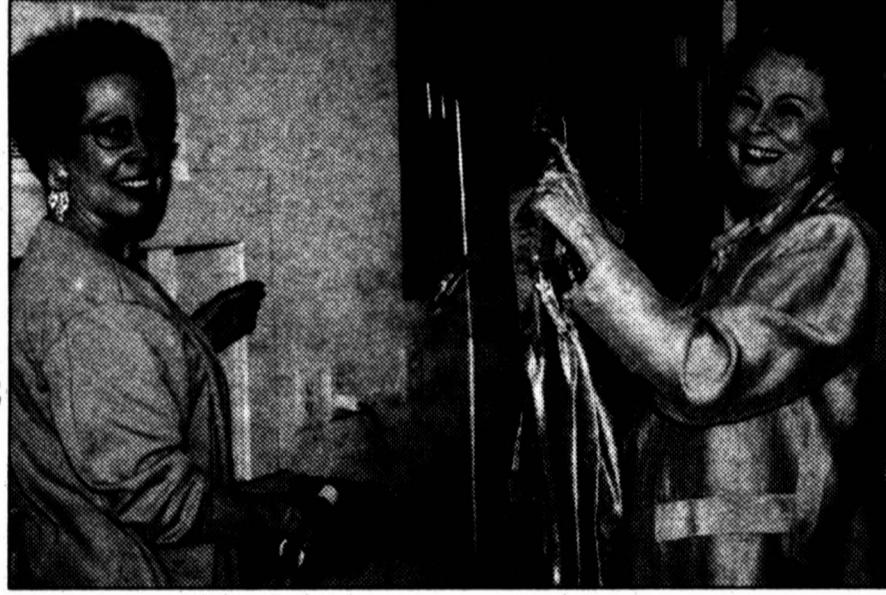
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Shirley Broadfoot (left) was a very helpful volunteer assistant to models such as Barbara Albright at the Carmel Woman's Club fashion show luncheon.

Models took their job very seriously, including trying to show up for rehearsals. In this case, the rehearsal fell on the day of the marathon and model Joan McHenry had a very challenging time getting there from where she lives in the Highlands.

The very elegant event chair, Lillian Eccher, was given great credit by all for setting up a gorgeous room and a lovely program.

And even her hubby, Joe, had a role. That became evident when Al Rilling informed her, "Your husband saved the day!"

Turns out a corkscrew was nowhere to be found at the last minute 'til Al found that Joe always carries one with him!

Shirley Broadfoot was busy steam-ironing clothing as needed for models such as Barbara Albright.

She had chipped in to help her friend Peggy Donley who owns Donlé.

Peggy said: "These ladies have worked really hard to pull this together. And Lillian is so energetic and tasteful, she's done wonderfully with the show."

Jackie Moore, Gloria Grenfell and Doris Durr are all Daughters of the American Revolution and always have plenty to chat about. Jackie was invited to the luncheon by Doris.

Jackie leads tours all over the world and just returned from the U.K. She's been to over 100 countries. Phew!

Bridge aficionados Zinnia Macleod, Marjorie Fisher, Olivia Bigelow and Margaret Putnam shared a table since they regularly play together.

Zinnia had invited Olivia to the show.

"We're trying to talk her into membership," Zinnia explained with a wink.

At another table, Barbara Yeaman, who decorates the club every month, was described as the "hostess with the mostest" by her friend Eva Stricker.

Eva & her hubby Fred recently decided to go somewhere out of the ordinary — San Juan Bautista.

"It was one of those foggy days and we wanted a bit of sunshine," she explained. "So I took my driver and gardener and we had lunch there."

Oh, and did I mention that her driver and gardener is hubby Fred, a retired pediatrician?

Betty Neill, past club president, had a merry crowd of ladies at her table that included Beverly Politzer, Vi Fox and Gloria Rodda.

Gloria confessed she'd be so proud of herself if she actually had done something scandalous that would make headlines.

"I just belong to the yacht club!" she said, laughing.

Vi is another one of these who underestimate their activities. She calls herself "just a Carmel wife."

Dorothy Yearing plays a little golf at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Is she a good golfer?

"Depends on whom you ask!" she joked.

Beverly Cook had just returned from Rancho Mirage where she had spent the winter. Not bad . . .

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Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

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Plus, they could chat with the manufacturing reps at tables spread throughout the Crossroads Community Center.

And to make it even more worthwhile, proceeds from a silent auction benefited MPC's Design Program that provided students to help out with the event.

"We did this for education," Bob said. "We want to raise the consciousness of people and save them a trip to San Francisco." And with a twinkle in his eye, he added: "And they may end up choosing a designer — whomever that might be!"

Diane Bower, the grande dame of the Design Program, loved chatting with suppliers reps such as Cowtan & Tout and Scalamandre.

She was also recalling the exhausting saga of pulling off the school's recent kitchen renovation.

"I have no dignity left," she joked. "I simply went around with a tin cup and annoyed all my friends!"

The shocking news is her planned retirement in June 2002. Anyone who has ever taken her class will find it hard to imagine MPC's design program without her.

Though Diane has a graduate degree in textile studies and is well-known for her weaving, she says she'll spend her free time "making custom greeting cards."

At the event, she chatted with former student Kim Gill and Kim's daughter Kristal.

"Kim was the wallpaper hanger at our showcase house some years ago," Diane explained to her listeners. Then she turned to Kim and said: "How you ever matched it so perfectly and made it fit is so incredibly!"

Another current student of Diane's, Caroline Rogers, is hoping to find some niche in the design world. In the meantime, she's willing to do what it takes.

"I've been loading and unloading today," the elegantly-dressed woman said, smiling. "Bob said they'd be wearing ties, so I thought I'd better wear a skirt!"

Designer Janice Gistinelli got a briefing on the latest from Pratesi luxury linens. "When you add it all up, it's pretty practical," Janice concluded. "You don't have to dry-clean them."

Marilyn Strandberg was looking over the fabrics for her new place in Pasadena. She's a retired pharmaceutical executive. Rita Moffitt & Steven Ward have been meaning to change their upholstery for some time.

"We saw some things we liked," she said. "We're still talking about it."

■ Barnyard affair educates and entertains

It was a sunny day on April 28 for the sixth annual Home, Garden & Floral Affair at the Barnyard, with its silent auction benefiting the Hospice Foundation for the Central Coast.

And judging from the comments, the flower arranging lectures were the biggest hits with visitors.

They had a chance to listen to floral pros such as Pat Tempel talk about bringing the garden inside.

Paula Lotz was manning the entrance and spreading the word about the upcoming Hospice Ball on May 18. Paula moved here from Los Gatos four years ago after selling a recruitment business.

"I wanted to get away from the Silicon Valley rush," she said.

Since then, Paula has focused her energies on Hospice volunteer work.

Don & Noreen Miraco were soaking up the sunshine and "catching breath and food!"

"I had some really nice lessons on floral designs," Noreen said. "We try not to miss this annual event."

Pamela & John Wagner appeared to be in a very serious conversation.

"Yes, it was serious stuff," Pamela said, with a straight face. "I was telling him about rescheduling a nail appointment!"

Brett Ritchie was teaching seven-month-old Cameron to move to the rhythm of the Banned Together band while mom Andrea Eisler checked out the stores.

"He's a big jazz person already," Brett joked.

Others strolling around included Mellanie Moran with friends Margaret Levitt and N.J. Taylor.

■ Best gardening deal around!

The Carmel Valley Garden Club held its garden show on the weekend of May 5th at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars hall.

And between the gorgeous displays of blooms and flower arrangements that vie for prizes, and the great prices at their plant sale, their whole shindig is hard to beat!

On May 5th, the club held a reception to give its members a treat and to preview the show — which, by the way, is open to anyone.

Marj Huinsicker, club president, was feeling a bit harried by that point.

"I'm a tired lady whose brains aren't working," she sighed. She went on to explain: "Things have been coming in very slowly because the weather has delayed the growth season."

"It gets harder to find the perfect bloom and you want it to stay in the perfect state long enough for the judges," Marj continued. "Gardening is like fishing — always talking about

the one that got away . . . they say, 'You should've seen my iris yesterday!'"

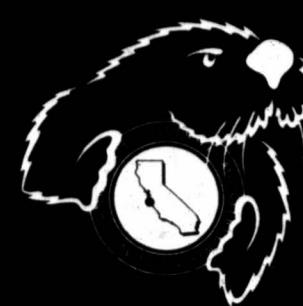
By the way, Marj has been forbidden by her hubby Bob to buy any more small plants.

"Too much to water," he said. Chip Wittpenn hit the jackpot — so to speak! — with his first-place win for a flower arrangement named, "Mars — for men only." Its materials included dog toys and snooker balls!

His wife Kathy was quite proud of him. The two of them put out the club's newsletter and Kathy's been a winner in the past, too.

Sandy Lewtschuk is the tour planner for the group, has

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CSU Monterey Bay and SpectorDance present Monterey Dance Week! May 14 — 19, 2001

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MONDAY, May 14, 2001

4:30-6 P.M. — Master Class — Ballet

TUESDAY, May 15, 2001

1-2:30 P.M. — Master Class — Modern

THURSDAY, May 17, 2001

10-11:30 A.M. — Performance for Public Schools.
Call 582-4580

1-2:30 P.M. — Master Class — Modern

2:30-4 P.M. — Master Class — Contemporary
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4:30-6 P.M. — Master Class — Ballet

6-7 P.M. — Pointe

Performances — May 18, 19 - 8 P.M.

Tickets: \$15 adults/\$12 children under 12.

Information: Call 582-4580

Location: CSUMB World Theater, Sixth Avenue

FRIDAY, May 18, 2001

10-11:30 A.M. — Performances for Public Schools. Call 582-4580

2-4 P.M. — Master Class — Ballet from a Gyrotonics Perspective

8 P.M. — Performance with guest artists and SpectorDance Company

SATURDAY, May 19, 2001

11-12:30 P.M. — Master Class — Ballet

12:30-2 P.M. — Master Class — Modern

8 P.M. — Performance with guest artists and SpectorDance Company

Master Classes

Information: Call 625-0453

Location: CSUMB Dance Studio, Building 84F



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WOK COOKING rules at Arawan Thai Cafe, and so does jasmine rice accompanied with very fresh vegetables and a choice of chicken, beef, pork or prawns. But don't ask for chopsticks: Western flatware is used in Thailand, as it is all over Southeast Asia — with the exception of Vietnam.

Carmel-by-the-Sea's Arawan Thai Cafe offers all manner of curries, too: Red chili curry, green chili curry, Panang curry (a unique blend of chilis), pineapple curry and choochee — filleted fish topped with honey chili sauce.

Patrons can ask for mild, medium or hot curries — a blessing to those whose eyes water when confronted with searingly hot curries. In this spotless, inviting tiny restaurant hidden away in the Court of the Golden Bough (former location for many years of Chez Christian), the patron rules

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supreme. "We take your order, then prepare it," owner Tina Jenson told The Pine Cone in her prettily accented Thai English. Nothing is pre-made.

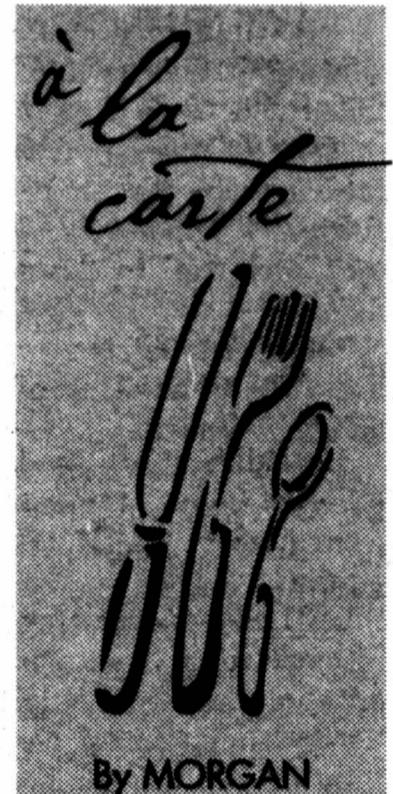
Tina and her husband, Ken Jenson, own Arawan Thai Cafe, and while Tina and her sister Ann Polcharoen are busy in and out of the kitchen during the day, Ken joins them in the evening to help serve dinner.

"I love to eat, and I love to cook, and I like tasty food — so I opened the restaurant," Tina said. It took her some time to find just the right location. What she likes about her cafe is that it is intimate, yet the courtyard and patio allow for outdoor seating, as well, for those who enjoy lunch or dinner al fresco, who smoke, or who want to bring their canine family member with them when they dine out.

The inner Court of the Golden Bough is one of the prettiest courts hidden from sight off busy Ocean Avenue. Visitors

happen upon it when they explore the further recesses of the Court of the Golden Bough, and those wandering up a few steps off Monte Verde happily discover Arawan Thai Cafe from that back access to the court. The cafe has two entrances: From Ocean, following the cobbled pavement past Portabella Restaurant, past the little shop of miniatures for collectors, one comes upon Wrapunzel, the card and giftwrap shop. Entrance to the Arawan Thai Cafe is just to the right of Wrapunzel. You'll find an umbrella table and chairs outdoors here.

Or, if you continue to the left you'll come upon the other entrance to the cafe across the courtyard from Village Golf Shop. Here there are small tables and chairs for eating outdoors. Sun plays on the front and side patios on good days when coastal overcast or fog dissipate. Viewed from inside the restaurant through sparkling glass windows, both patio and courtyard vistas of leafy green and flowers let you know you're in the very heart of Carmel charm.



By MORGAN

A tasteful interior

The interior of Arawan is beautiful and simple: Glass toppers cover French blue table cloths, and flowering orchid plants bloom in a window bay. Fresh flowers and candles are found on each table.

There are special luncheons for \$6.95 daily, but the à la carte menu here is tempting and varied: From nine appetizers (\$4.95 for dumplings and egg rolls to an Arawan platter of three egg rolls, two Sa-tay sticks and two shrimp rolls (\$12.95), there are also tempting "angel wings" — boneless chicken wings stuffed — yes, stuffed! — with ground chicken, Thai herbs, onions, bean threads and carrots, served with a sweet and sour

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FOCUS Photographic Gallery

Carol Kayne, owner of Focus Photographic Gallery, is proud to announce our new

Director, Cecelia Golden,
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Gallery hours will now be 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Thursday through Tuesday.

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File No. 20010695. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **ROBERTS & SONS WOOD FLOOR CO.**, 1720 B Contra Costa Blvd., San City, CA 93955. RYAN ROBERT MEYER, 25420 Tierra Grande Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 5, 2001. (s) Ryan R. Meyer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 10, 2001. Publication dates: April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 2001. (PC416)

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010706. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **LONG VALLEY BARN CO.**, PO Box 415, Portola Rd., Alva Ln., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. MICHAEL DAVID DUCHARM, Portola Rd., Alva Ln., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 11, 2001. (s) Michael David Ducharme. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 11, 2001. Publication dates: April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 2001. (PC417)

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS

- ELINOR BARNETT, Trustee of the Helen Thrill Trust, Plaintiff v. CLAUDIA POLLACK, and Does 1-10, Defendants CASE NUMBER: COD-04517 Upon reading and considering the Application of Plaintiff for and order directing the publication of summons against Defendant Claudia Pollack, and the evidence presented in support thereof, and it satisfactorily appearing to the Court that said Defendant cannot be served with reasonable diligence in any other manner provided by CCP 415.10-415.30, and it also appearing that a good cause of action exists against said defendant, which is subject to the jurisdiction of this court, and being fully advised,

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT:

1. Service of Summons in this action be made on Defendant Claudia Pollack, individually, by publication in the Carmel Pine Cone, newspaper of general circulation.

County Clerk of Monterey County on April 12, 2001. Publication dates: April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 2001. (PC423)

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010664. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **RIVAN SERVICES**, 1130 Fremont Blvd., PMB 244, Seaside, CA 93955. RICHARD S. SINGH, 1130 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 6, 2001. (s) Richard Singh. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 6, 2001. Publication dates: April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 2001. (PC424)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M53402. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, MEGAN USA HAWKINS, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names from MEGAN USA HAWKINS to MEGAN ROSS HAWKINS.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: June 8, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Aguaicua Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Michael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: April 19, 2001.

Publication dates: April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 2001. (PC422)

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010661.

following person(s) is/are doing business as 1. **BRITE N CLEAN**, 2.

BRIGHT N CLEAN, 3. **AMERICA'S LAUNDRY**, 215 Reservation Road, Marina, CA. THOMAS McMAHON, 11422 Winding Trail, Dublin, GA 94568. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 15, 2001. (s) Thomas McMahon. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 15, 2001. Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2001. (PC501)

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010800. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **VAN BRIGGLE FLOORS**, 26547 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. ROBERT VAN BRIGGLE, 235 Estates Dr., Ben Lomond, CA 95005. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2001. (s) Robert Van Briggle. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 19, 2001. Publication dates: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2001. (PC502)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE T.S. NO. 950535/0702

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/14/2000. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that on the 25 day of May 2001 at the hour of 10:00 A.M. At the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing Courtyard), 240 Church Street, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey California, Am-Cal Services, Inc., as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, or lawful tender of the United States, as specified in Civil Code Section 2924H, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Chualar County of Monterey State of California, and described as follows:

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with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 3, 2001. Publication dates: May 11, 18, 25, June 2, 2001. (PC505)

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010886. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **D.E.M. ASSOCIATES**, 320 Elm, Greenfield, CA 93727; P.O. Box 3230 Greenfield, CA 93727. EDMOND ARTHUR BENECH, 2680 15th Ave., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1966. (s) Edmond A. Benech. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 7, 2001. Publication dates: May 11, 18, 25, June 2, 2001. (PC506)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual report of Garcia Foundation, Inc., is at the principal office of 6th and Dolores, Carmel, California for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication. (s) Daniel R. Garcia, Principal Manager. Publication dates: May 11, 18, 25, 2001. (PC 507)

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010722. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **ESSENCE 1**; **WWW.ESSENCE1.TV**, 2600 Atherton Dr. (G.H.), Carmel, CA 93923; P.O. Box 223724, Carmel, CA 93922-3724. ELLEN GANNON, AMTA, NCMT, 26006 Atherton Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 2, 2001. (s) Ellen Gannon. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 12, 2001. Publication dates: May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 2001. (PC508)

Artists invited to share ideas, creations in Carpenter Hall

By ANNE PAPINEAU

IT'S FREE, it's local and it's open to all who harbor artistic aspirations.

In the spirit of early Carmel, when artists and writers since categorized as a bunch of Bohemians would assemble, share inexpensive foodstuffs and discuss their respective projects, the Center for Photographic Art invites modern-day Bohemians to meet, mingle and talk art.

This artists' gathering is slated for 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 12 in Carpenter Hall. The hall is located in the downstairs level of Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea and accessible from Mission Street.

True, the gathering is organized by the Center for Photographic Art, which is led by Dennis High. But High is the first to state that Saturday's meeting will not focus exclusively on photographic efforts. He expects the gathering to be more of a "cross-fertilization." In other words, there are no restrictions as to theme or medium.

In addition to photographs, artists are

invited to show up with drawings, paintings, works on paper — the limit being imagination alone.

Even those who merely appreciate — but do not actually create — are invited to this creative get-together.

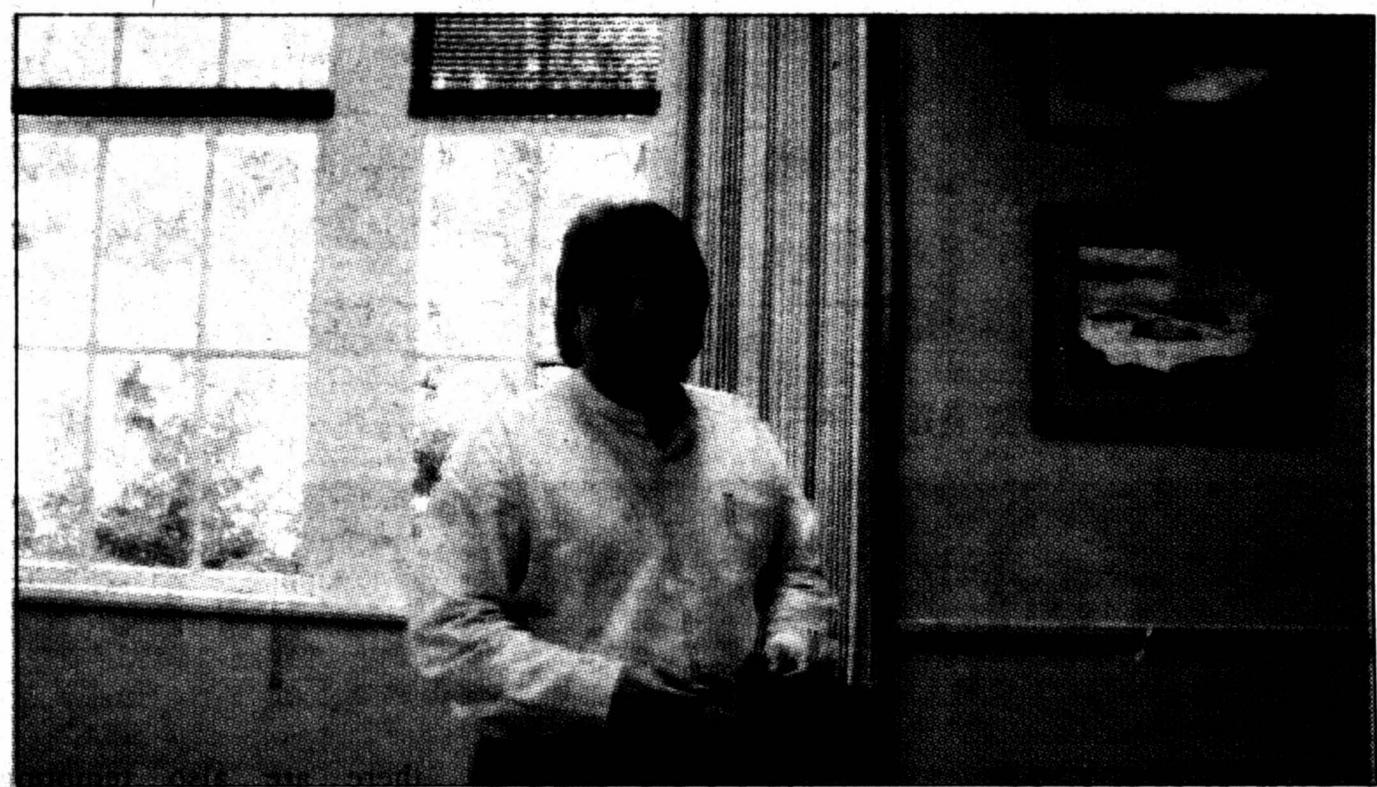
According to High, tables will be ready where artists can display their work. In the "cross-pollinating spirit," rather than having a single artist holding forth on his/her creations, participants will be free to move from table to table, and may view and discuss the assembled works as they please.

"We had these artists' gatherings several years ago, and it's apparent that there is still a need for them here," High explained. "We want to keep the spirit of the old Carmel art colony alive."

Display space will be on a first-come, first-served basis. High said the spirit of the event, which he hopes will become a regular get-together, is "totally informal."

The Center for Photographic Art is open 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

To learn more, call 625-5181 or visit its website at www.photography.org



Dennis High, executive director and curator of Carmel's Center for Photographic Art, invites artists in all media to attend Saturday's gathering in spacious Carpenter Hall, shown here.

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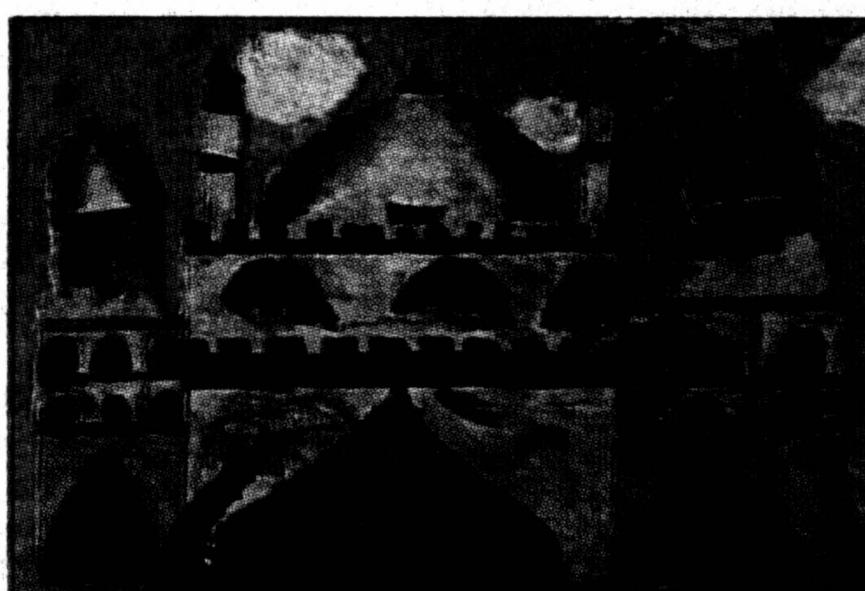
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gotten them in to see the Holly Farm before it opened for the season.

Dianne Woods, a landscaper by profession, was going to be one of the professionals patiently answering a million questions at the plant sale the next day.

Ann Marshall, program director, gets all sorts of interesting people to come lecture.

Lucy Pendlay was still laughing over the stories she had heard about her best friend, Patti Bumpus, at the latter's birthday party.

"It was her 60th and it was a real roast," she said, recounting the story of how Patti — reportedly a cook who leaves something to be desired — made coconut cookies for her son and accidentally used rice grains instead of coconut.

Retired Army chaplain Bob Tarr, now the club's chaplain, chatted with many of his friends.

"I don't remember how I got into this," he mused, then recalling, "Oh yeah, I went to Lucy's house to ask for a recipe for nuts and she pulled me in!"

In another corner, his wife Donna was being told by Jeannie Sciocchetti that Bob was "a doll."

Others there included Annie Marshall, Barbara Nelson, Mary Fielo, Barbara Nelson and Helene Carlozzzi.



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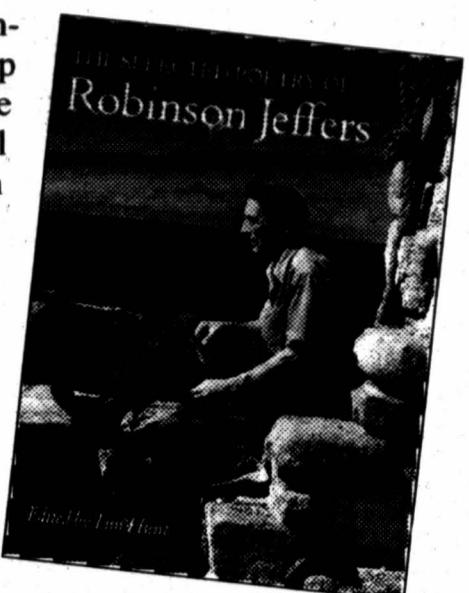
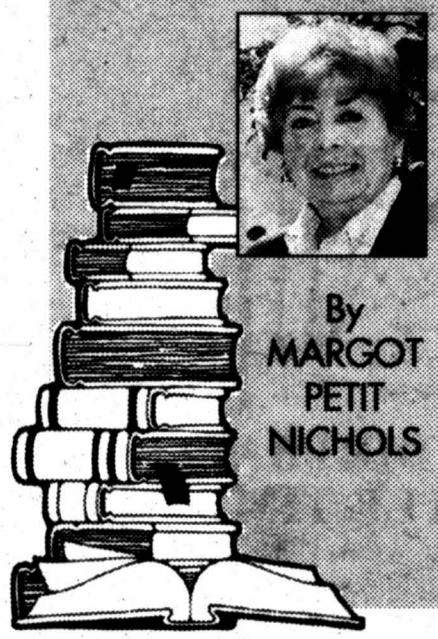


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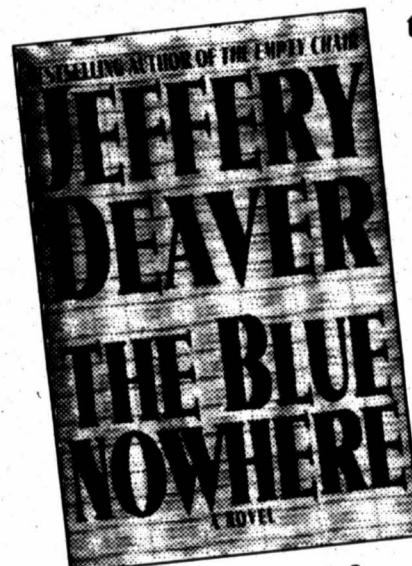
THE BOOKSHELF**Writers, poets, and cats among the stacks — Bookshelf covers all**

MORE BOOKS continue to flow in to and stack up on The Bookshelf desk at The Pine Cone. How to review all of them? We'll jump in with one at a time:

This week we have a just-released, superb anthology — a "massive oeuvre" of Robinson Jeffers poetry — and two suspense novels: One a truly unsettling story by Pacific Grove writer Jeffery Deaver (his 16th novel!), and one dealing with murder in the world of stockbrokers — with a little money laundering and drug dealing thrown in — by Carmel author Don Corzine (his second novel).

**The Bookshelf**

By
MARGOT
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confounds even the Computer Crimes division of the California State Police — who are driven to recruiting a criminal with hacking expertise from a San Jose federal prison — to help solve the case. According to Deaver, the premise of his novel is sound fact: hackers can hack into

ARAWAN

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sauce that is more sweet than sour (\$6.95). You've never seen such plump wings. Tina says it's difficult to remove the bone without breaking the chicken wing skin before stuffing it.

This is a very filling appetizer, which could, with an Arawan salad (salad khag), comprise a healthful meal. The salad is composed of lettuce, carrots, tomato, cucumber, tofu and hard boiled egg, served with peanut dressing (\$7.95). There are four other salads on the menu: green, beef, chicken or spicy prawn, ranging from \$6.95 to \$12.95.

Another appetizer, or first course, which can also be your main course, is the fried calamari steak served with honey chili sauce (\$8.95). Tina says her regular customers love it.

But we have to single out the sa-tay (\$6.95): It's exceptional. Tina herself makes these flat, skewered chicken slices, pale yellow on the outside, which arrive at table with a peanut sauce and a cucumber relish. Tina slides a very thin

slice of chicken, which has been marinated in Thai herbs — maybe six or seven — and lightly coating the strips with a yellow root ground into a powder, she grills the chicken.

There are three soups on the menu, too, and you can choose from small or large bowls.

Coconut milk in the curries

The curries range from \$8.95 to \$13.95, and as mentioned, can be served with chicken, beef, pork or prawns. Some are combined with coconut milk, bamboo shoots, bell pepper, carrots and basil; others with coconut milk, green beans, bell pepper, carrots and basil. The pineapple curry is a chili curry in coconut milk, with pineapple chunks, carrots and basil.

What one should remember about Thai curries is that they are more or less sauces to spoon over jasmine rice, which comes with each order.

From the à la carte menu, there are 10 items, from \$8.95 to \$18.95. Among these are Arawan Thai Cafe's signature dish, Panang duck — a duck fillet with Panang curry sauce

(\$16.95), and chili salmon with sweet and sour sauce.

And for the steak lover in your dinner group, there's a chef's steak with red wine sauce and mushrooms and onions for \$18.95.

Rice noodles are also a specialty in Thai cooking. Tina told Morgan that pad Thai noodles are a very popular dish in Thailand and in Carmel, too. Rice noodles are served with chicken, prawns, tofu, egg, bean sprouts and onion, topped with ground peanuts (\$9.95). This is a very filling and flavorful dish — a bit on the sweet side.

Various fried rices can be ordered with either chicken, beef or pork (\$9.95), or if served with prawns, \$12.95.

And to top off your meal, there are two desserts: Fried bananas with coconut ice cream (or, the evening we dined at Arawan, a Neapolitan ice cream) for \$4.95. The sliced bananas are dipped in a batter in which fresh coconut has been grated, then quickly deep fried. They are delicious. Sticky rice with mango, also \$5.95 is another sweet dessert, and regular ice cream is \$3.

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ART FEST

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City Hall by 8 p.m. on the two days for inclusion in the competition. Artists may submit no more than two paintings in all for judging.

A predominant number of participating artists choose to paint in Carmel because of the charming courtyards, streetscapes and ocean views that have always attracted artists to this area. Be on the lookout for artists hard at work before their easel and canvas during the intense two days: Watching paintings take shape is always a fascinating pastime.

The awards ceremony will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 19 at the Carmel Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth avenues, and is open to the public.

Festival paintings will be available for purchase at a silent auction to be held from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Saturday, May 19 and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sunday May 20 at the Carmel Art Association, Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues. All paintings that garner over 10 silent auction bids will go to the live auction set for 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Lots to see, galleries to visit

Even if you're not an artist, there will be a number of events you might want to attend: Lectures, receptions and demonstrations at 43 Carmel-by-the-Sea art galleries featuring local, national and international artists in demonstrations will be open to the public.

A complete listing of events can be picked up at the Carmel Art Association, and are also shown on the official festival website at www.carmelartfestival.org. Or you can call 626-1766 for information.

Additionally, an information tent will be located in Devendorf Park, Ocean and Junipero, where this year's collectible Carmel Art Festival poster — as well as those from previous years — can be purchased.

Devendorf Park is being referred to this year as a "gallery without walls" by festival organizers. Bronze, glass, stone, marble and acrylic sculpture from many Carmel galleries will be showcased on the lawn.

BOOKSHELF

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PAMELA CARROLL, local artist and illustrator of a new alphabet book based on American history, "A is for America," will read from the book to third and fourth graders of Robert Louis Stevenson School, Carmel and talk about its illustrations at 1:45 p.m. Friday, May 18 at Park Branch, Harrison Memorial Library, Sixth Avenue at Mission, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The text of the book is written by Devin Scillian, who is a country western singer, a journalist and a newscaster in Detroit.



THERE ARE 213 past and 108 active library cats (cats in residence at public libraries) across the United States. Information about the Library Cats Society and its newsletter can be obtained from Phyllis Lahti, P.O. Box 274, Moorhead, MN 56560, according to the Friends of Harrison Memorial Library newsletter edited by Fran Vardamis.

Sculpture "within doors" will debut this year at the Digital Giraffe Gallery on Dolores near Seventh, which will display "intimate-sized sculpture" intended for indoors. At a 6 p.m. opening reception to be held there Friday, May 18, Barbara Tapp, editor of Art&Antiques magazine, will present a short talk. The sculptures will be on view from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 17 through 19, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on May 20.

Another new feature this year is a "Kids Make Art Day" from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Saturday, May 19 at All Saints Church recreation hall, Dolores at Ninth. Children of all ages are invited to express their creativity at five activity tables supervised by professional artists. Included are puppetry, cartooning, the Swami of Origami, found art, and print making. There will be a pre-school table, also.

This all-encompassing festival of art is produced by the non-profit Carmel Gallery Alliance and sponsored by Arts&Antiques magazine, Channel 7, the

local television ABC affiliate, Thomas Kinkade Foundation, GuestLife Monterey Bay and Radio KTEE. More than 100 local businesses, art galleries and individuals are also contributing sponsors.



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I CANTORI DI CARMEL in concert with Ensemble Monterey will perform two concerts in the Carmel Mission Basilica, 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 12-13. Dr. Sal Ferrantelli will direct "Stabat Mater" by Antonin Dvorak as well as an a capella procession. Tickets are \$25 reserved seating and \$18 general and can be purchased at the mission prior to performances as well as in advance at the Thunderbird Bookshop, Bay Books, Bookworks and Bookmark. Or call 644-8012.

BENEFIT BOOK SALE for the St. Angela's Church Library slated 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 19-20. Huge assortment in many categories; St. Angela's Church Hall, 10th and Lighthouse, Pacific Grove. Info: 372-0576.

"MORE TO EXPLORE," recent paint-

ings by Beverly Borgman, will be exhibited May 14th-June 3rd at the Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe in The Barnyard, Carmel. Borgman, member of the Central Coast Art Association, also writes "Coffee Break," which appears in The Monterey County Post. The Thunderbird is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Information: 625-3971.

HEART AND SOLE RACE to benefit the Children's Miracle Network Telethon begins 9 a.m. May 19 at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital. Race consists of a 10K run and 5K walk on flat, paved, residential streets around the hospital. Cost is \$20 per person (\$25 after May 12) and \$14 for anyone under 18. Sponsored by Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare System with the Salinas Jaycees and includes a T-shirt, refreshments and awards. To enter, call 759-1890.

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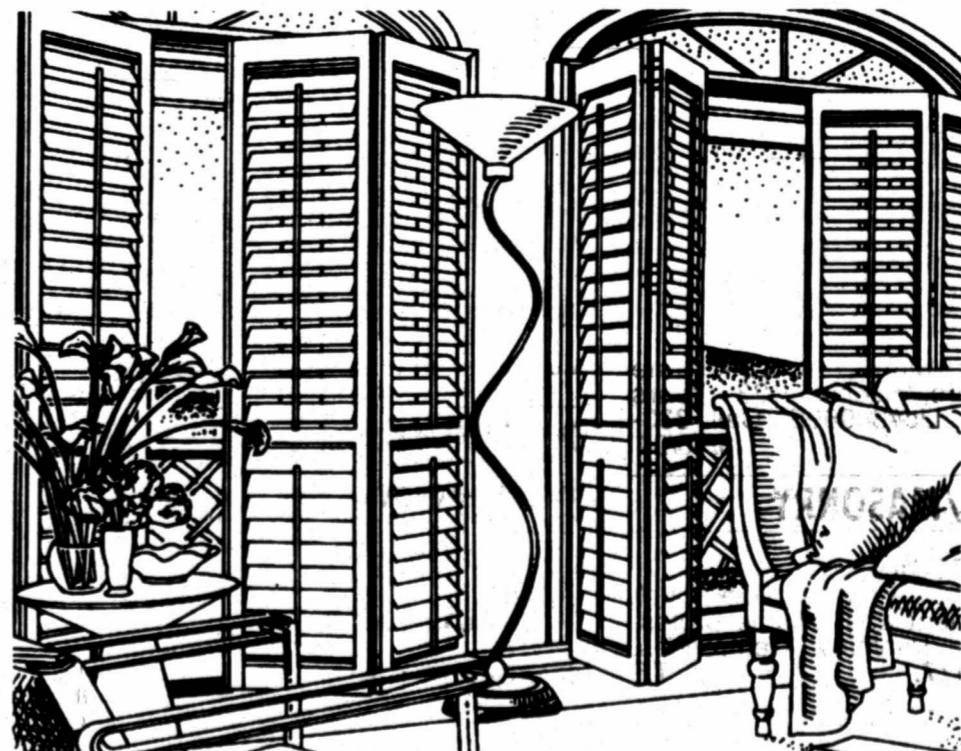
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Mrs. Reynolds met her husband in Germany when she worked at the AFN radio station and she accompanied him to military postings in Europe, Kansas and Alaska.

She is survived by her friend and caretaker, Annelies Delzeit of Prunedale.

Memorials are suggested to the Monterey County SPCA.

MARK FRANCIS BRENNAN, 86, a retired U.S. Army commander, died April 13 at his Carmel home.

Mr. Brennan attended Illinois Normal School and graduated from West Point in 1938. A U.S. Army officer for 29 years, he served with the 34th Infantry Division in Italy in 1943 and 1944 and commanded the Third Infantry, Old Guard, at Fort Meyer, Va., from 1956 to 1958. He was commanding officer at Fort McArthur, San Pedro, from 1964 until his retirement in 1967.

Mr. Brennan is survived by his wife, Elizabeth of Carmel; sons Paul of Carmel and Mark F. Brennan, Jr. of Fairfax, Va.; a sister, Mary Elizabeth of Huntsville, Ala.; four grandsons and a great-grandson.

Memorials are suggested to the donor's favorite charity.

ROBERT "BOB" DANIEL GURNEY of Carmel, who was a mechanical engineer for 25 years and last worked on the Stanford University Accelerator Program, died April 19. He was 77.

A native of Jamestown, N.Y. and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Gurney graduated from Williams College and MIT in Massachusetts.

He was a member of the Carmel Mission Basilica and served as treasurer for the Legion of Mary in Carmel.

Mr. Gurney is survived by his wife, Maria of Carmel; sons Daniel of Sebastopol, David of Montana and James of New York; daughters Martha Wood of Palo Alto and Ruth of Menlo Park, and six grandchildren.

Memorials are suggested to the Carmel Mission Basilica.

JAMES GARDENER MILLER III, who in the last years of his life was a general consultant, entrepreneur and aspiring writer, died April 17 in San Luis Obispo. He was 56.

Born in Wisconsin, Mr. Miller earned his bachelor's degree in industrial design from the University of Illinois, Urbana. His career included serving as general manager of

Vetter Fairing Company and designing wheelchairs for the same company, cooperative employment coordinator for Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo and driving a long-haul truck for a year. He resided in Carmel before returning to San Luis Obispo last September.

Survivors include his wife, Rotraut Cannon-Miller; daughter Heather of Ohio; his parents, James and Violet of Arizona; sister Judy Murphy of Arizona and brother Ed of Illinois.

Memorials are suggested to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

KEN E. "ALFONSO" LUTZ, a Carmel Valley resident from 1965 to 1980 who returned to the Monterey Peninsula seven months ago after residing in Nebraska, died April 21. He was 79.

Mr. Lutz received the Silver Star for fighting in 10 major World War II battles with the U.S. Marine Corps. He was self-employed as a sales executive for high finance for 50 years.

Mr. Lutz is survived by his daughters, Nanani Barratt of Monterey and Patricia of Illinois.

Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society.

LOIS ADELE KORD of Carmel, an avid golfer who served as the Illinois representative on the board of the Women's Western Golf Association, died April 21. She was 85.

Mrs. Kord was born in Chicago and attended Valparaiso University. She was a volunteer for many years at Veterans' Hospitals in Illinois and was also a devoted reader, traveler and bridge player.

She is survived by two nieces and six great-nieces and nephews. Mrs. Kord was preceded in death by her husband, Stanley, and sister, Jane Stemler.

Memorials are suggested to the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

MARTHA MOYNIHAN, a Carmel High graduate who taught violin and worked as a bookkeeper for 25 years, died May 5. She was 55.

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OPINION

Editorial

'Let them have a bathroom'

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District played Marie Antoinette when it decided last month to let homeowners add a second bathroom without an impossible-to-get water permit.

The generous act will certainly be appreciated by anyone stuck in a one-bathroom home with a growing family, and the whole community should be glad for even the smallest chink in the board's impenetrable "no new water for anybody" policy of the last several years.

But the imperious invitation for the Peninsula's working people to "bathe for free" is small solace to those whose efforts to provide for their families are thwarted by the water shortage.

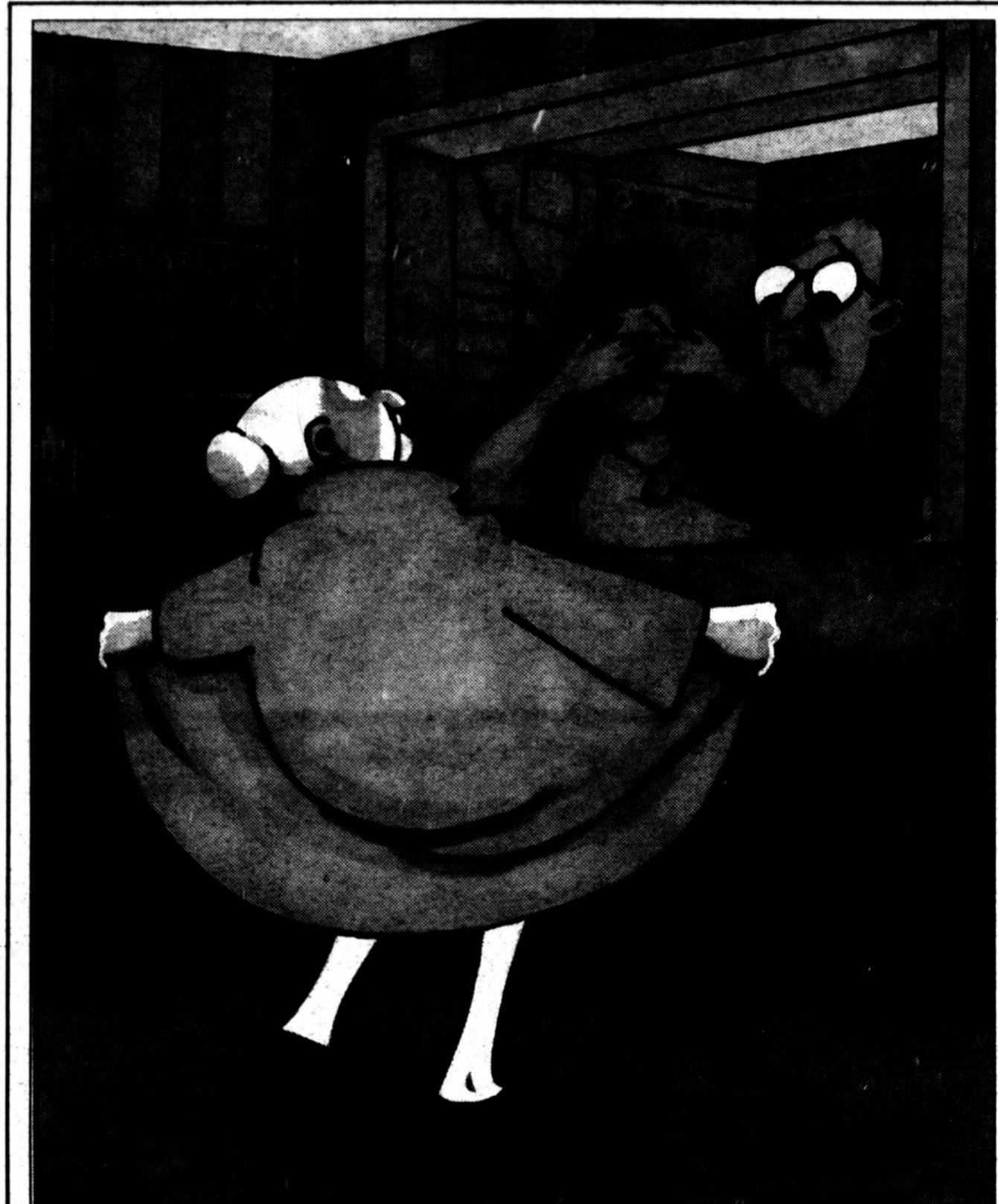
Let's say a young person has an ambition to open a small restaurant in a vacant Seaside store. Sorry, that's impossible, because restaurants use water.

One wealthy Carmel landowner figured out how to open a new restaurant — by buying an existing one and closing it, transferring the mighty water credits to where he wanted to use them. That's hardly an option available to somebody just starting out in business.

Or let's say a successful Monterey company wants to add new office space and hire a few additional workers. That's impossible, too, unless the company happens to have an unused water credit or two lying around.

An even more basic fairness issue is raised by the total absence of new housing in Monterey Peninsula communities for anybody — especially for blue collar workers or young families.

The water shortage hurts the have-nots far more than the haves. The water district recognized this when its passed the "one more bathroom" rule. But the basic unfairness of keeping all the water for existing residents and businesses and providing not one drop for newcomers or people just starting out on their own is a gross inequity that the board must try harder to eliminate.

BATES

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Letters to the Editor

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Let the Forest Theater live!
Dear Editor:

Your recent article about the attempt by some vocal minority to curtail or limit the availability of the Forest Theater makes me very sad and very mad. Come to the Forest Theater! The audience is local families, the young and old, having picnics, sharing cookies, wine and cheese. The cast and crews are local families, the older and experienced sharing their love of the theater with the young. The City of Carmel should not allow such a local-serving, family-serving tradition to be curtailed by a few who are annoyed by the music of "Peter Pan," the "Wizard of Oz," or the "The Sound of Music"!

All those who purchased a home near the Forest Theater knew the theater was nearby

when their homes were purchased. It is not fair to the community at large for these newcomers to now complain.

The hard working theater groups using the Forest Theater survive only with tens of thousands of donated dollars and tens of thousands of volunteer hours. Curtailing ticket sales or length of season would make even smaller their shoestring operating budgets.

The Forest Theater does need attention — a city of such wealth should have long ago upgraded the antiquated bathrooms! The city could also spend some money on landscaping or plant some trees. The Forest Theater is a successful and much loved local-serving place. Don't close it down or restrict it so it is squeezed dry!

Come to the Forest Theater! Come see your local musicians, writers, actors, dancers share their love of the theater arts with neighbors and the youth of our community. Come see the young ones who have no time to vegetate in front of a television show — because they are IN a show! Come sing along under the stars on a summer evening — come celebrate with your community!

It is sad to me that some want to stop or restrict this celebration of the Carmel artistic, community life! Everyone should contact the City of Carmel and the cultural commission to protect this local-serving Carmel tradition!

Bobbie Ehrenpreis, Carmel

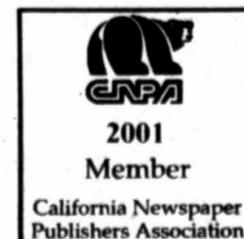
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ARMENIA

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as a means of bringing money into the country, and Carmel's Flo Snyder is the expert establishing a tourism development agency for just that purpose.

Snyder, who was director of tourism for the state of California from 1982 to 1991— appointed by Governor George Deukmejian, also of Armenian descent — has made several trips to Armenia since November and met with Armenia's president, foreign minister and chief of staff. She's developed a tourism program, found an office site on Republic Square in the capitol of Yerevan, and begun staffing.

This week she was in New York City, moderating a tourism panel at an Armenian investor conference sponsored by the World Bank, the U.S. Trade and Development Agency and the International Finance Corp.

Quite a plateful for a woman who has found retirement in Carmel much to her liking, enjoying friends, working with non-profits, and even substituting for The Pine Cone's "Pine Needles" columnist Sissi Maleki when Sissi is on one of her European/Middle Eastern jaunts.

Snyder was born in Providence, R. I., of Armenian emigre parents who made sure she and her brother attended Armenian school on weekends. The family spoke Armenian at home, which taught Snyder to communicate "adequately" on trips to her ancestral country.

A "virtually undiscovered" destination

Snyder will be dividing her time between Armenia and Carmel. An eloquent spokesperson for Armenia, a country with 99 percent literacy, Snyder said the country is virtually

CASTRO

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told The Pine Cone he would prefer to handle the shooting investigation internally, but that CPD simply lacks the staff for the job.

"We have a sergeant acting in a lieutenant's capacity, and he was our detective, and then we have another sergeant working part time as a detective," he said.

Autopsy results and toxicology tests are pending. Spitz said the investigation could take several weeks, after which he will report to Carmel P.D.

"We'll provide a letter to the chief as to our opinion whether the shooting was excusable, justified, or if a criminal charge should be filed," he said.

That's the extent of the district attorney's office's examination, according to Spitz.

"We do not get involved in issues of civil liability or whether it was in conflict with police department policy," he said. "Ours is strictly whether there was a crime committed by the officer."

According to Sanderson, CPD's review of the shooting will be undertaken after Spitz draws his conclusions.

Conducting a review that is independent of Salinas PD's criminal investigation benefits both the public and the officer involved, according to Sanderson.

"It's to ensure that everything that went down, went down properly," he said. "The public has an interest in that, and we have a responsibility in these types of incidents to make sure they have been thoroughly reviewed."

undiscovered. "You'll see sights there you won't see anywhere else in the world," she told The Pine Cone. "There are over 5,000 carved stone crosses — ancient katchkars — sprinkled over the countryside; there are thousand-year-old churches, marvels of construction, and ancient pagan temples from the era before Saint Gregory the Illuminator converted the country to Christianity."

And this year the Pope will visit the capitol city for the opening of an Armenian Apostolic cathedral, St. Gregory the Illuminator, designed to seat 1,700 worshipers in the main church to commemorate the country's 1,700 years of Christianity.

Snyder's affection for Armenia is evident. "In the spring, it's so bright and colorful, and Armenians laugh, sing and eat well," she said — despite their troubles with neighboring Azerbaijan and Turkey. "All restaurants go outdoors with umbrellas and under shade trees. And dinner in Armenia is like no other experience. One person is declared the toastmaster, and 20 to 30 toasts are made throughout the dinner with vodka and Armenia wine. This is an old Armenian tradition, and toasts must be witty," she said. Quite a feat, after two-dozen toasts.

To cater to the comfort of tourists, an Armenian-American home builder, Vahag Hovnanian, is building 700 American-style townhouses just outside the capitol city, and adding the only golf course in all the Caucasus. Swimming pools, tennis courts and a driving range are also under construction. "The Armenian government is welcoming him

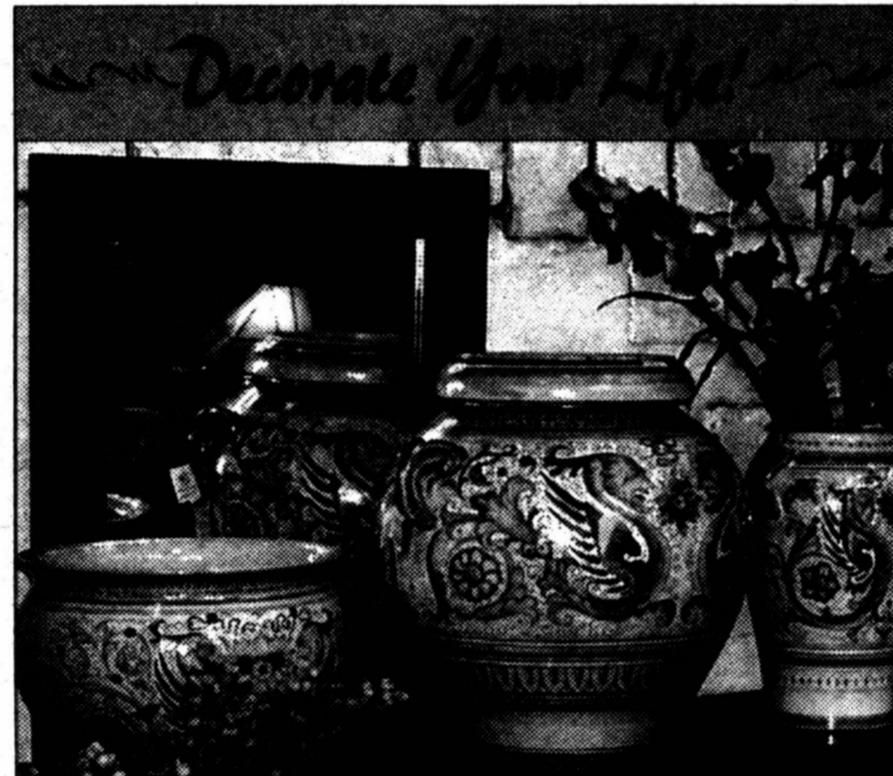
with open arms," Snyder said. Although mining and engineering operations, built by the former Soviet Union, stand idle today, the country has engineers ready to build anew.

It was Hovnanian who heard about Snyder's tourism expertise through a mutual friend and who invited her to see what he was up to: building inns near a dozen selected historic sites and making sure the hotels have modern conveniences and comforts that appeal to tourists.

Although the extent of Hovnanian's personal crusade to pull Armenia into world tourism is unique, Snyder said that throughout the U.S. there are "fairly successful Armenian Americans who have not forgotten their homeland." The Armenian Assembly of America lobbies legislators to get "a lot of foreign aid from the U.S. government," she said. And the Executive Service Corps, which sends retired executives to developing countries, is the government agency that paid for her recent trip to Armenia.

Snyder says Armenia is full of cottage industries, particularly in arts and crafts, and Armenian rugs are highly regarded by collectors. When she returns this weekend from New York, Snyder will plan for her next trip to Armenia. She says many friends want to go over while she's there. "It will be well worth the trip," Snyder said. "They have no idea of the sights in store."

What are her hopes for her patriarchal land? Snyder said, "My hopes are that these people have the future they deserve. They've had a tortured past and have suffered a great deal — but they have so much to offer this world."



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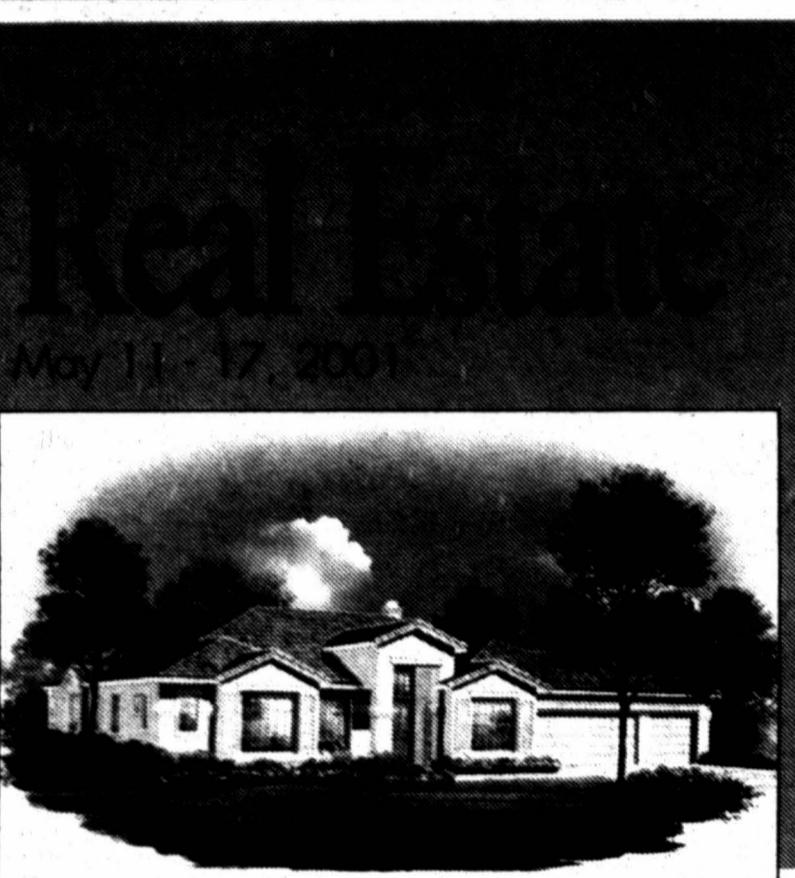
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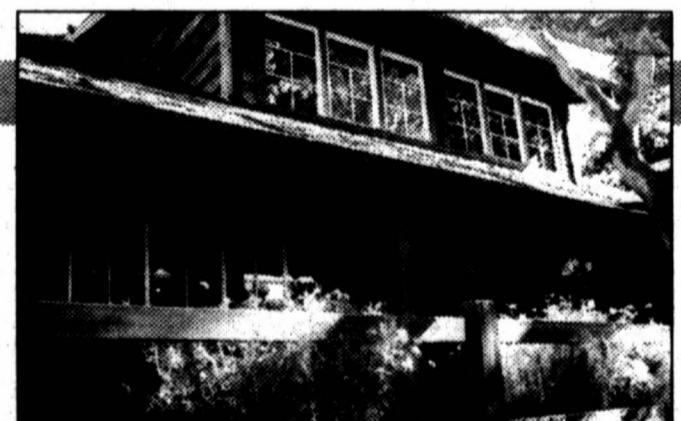
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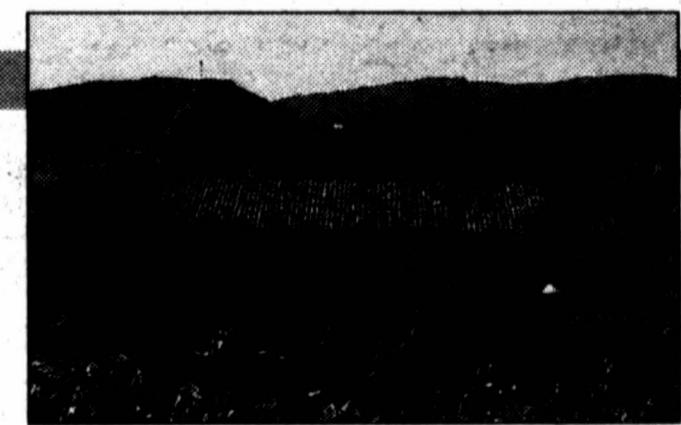
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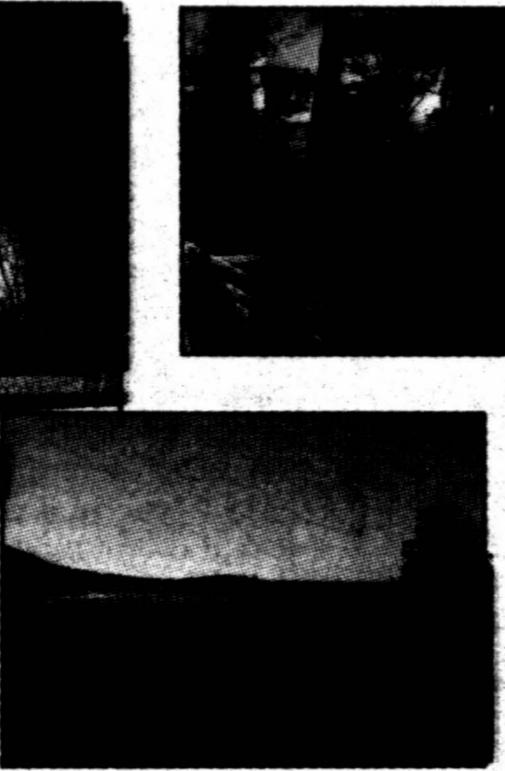
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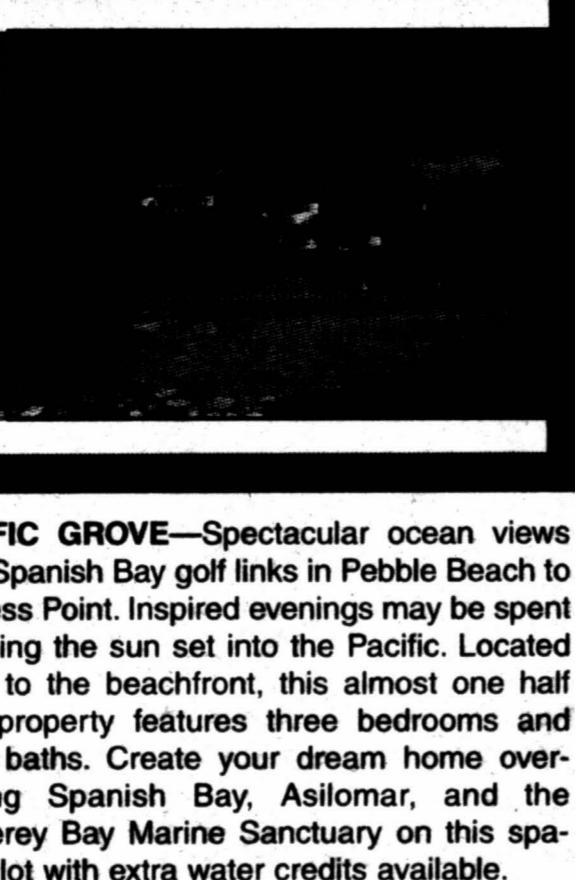
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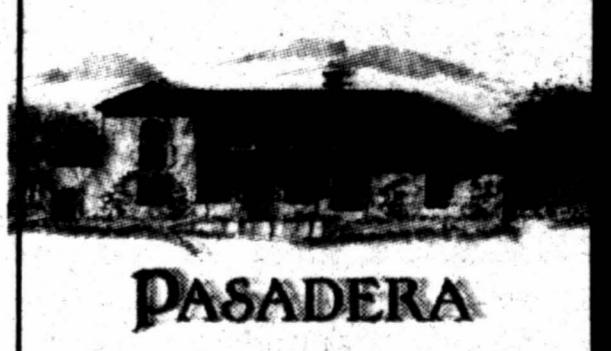
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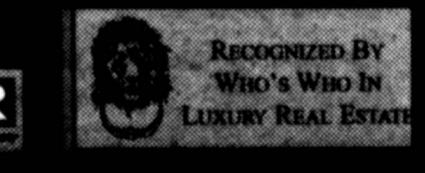
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Board delays strict enforcement of agricultural zoning codes

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SHOULD 'RANCHETTES' for well-heeled city dwellers be allowed on ag land in Monterey County?

This week the Monterey County Board of Supervisors decided that practice could continue, for now. The board put on the back burner a proposal to strictly enforce county zoning rules that the first house on a piece of ag land be used as a home by someone involved in farming on the property — the owner, manager or an employee. The issue will come up again when the county discusses new ordinances as part of the General Plan update.

Scrutiny of a planning department practice not to enforce the existing code to the letter was recently raised after a South County rancher registered a complaint about "ranchette" developments in areas zoned for agricultural use, according to administrative analyst Lynn Burgess.

The investigation initially focused on lands affected by the Williamson Act, which offers tax incentives to property owners who maintain their lands for agricultural use rather than subdividing them and selling the lots for development.

Later, even properties not covered by Williamson act came under microscope.

Zoning codes approved in 1994 and 1995 require any home built on farm or grazing land to be an "accessory" to that use, and while they apply broadly to land in South County and the Salinas Valley, they also affect property along the Big Sur coast, throughout Carmel Valley and in the Cachagua area, according to Burgess.

"You would need to establish an agricultural use and then the home could be built to house the farm owner, operator or employees," she told The Pine Cone. "That's what the code says, but the county's practice has been that the first home has been allowed regardless of whether there's been an agricultural use on the land or not."

But the county has enforced the accessory-use rules on second and third homes built on agricultural parcels, she said.

Planners have also allowed lot line adjustments for smaller lots on ag land, in spite of the codes' requirement that the minimum parcel size be 40 acres, according to Burgess.

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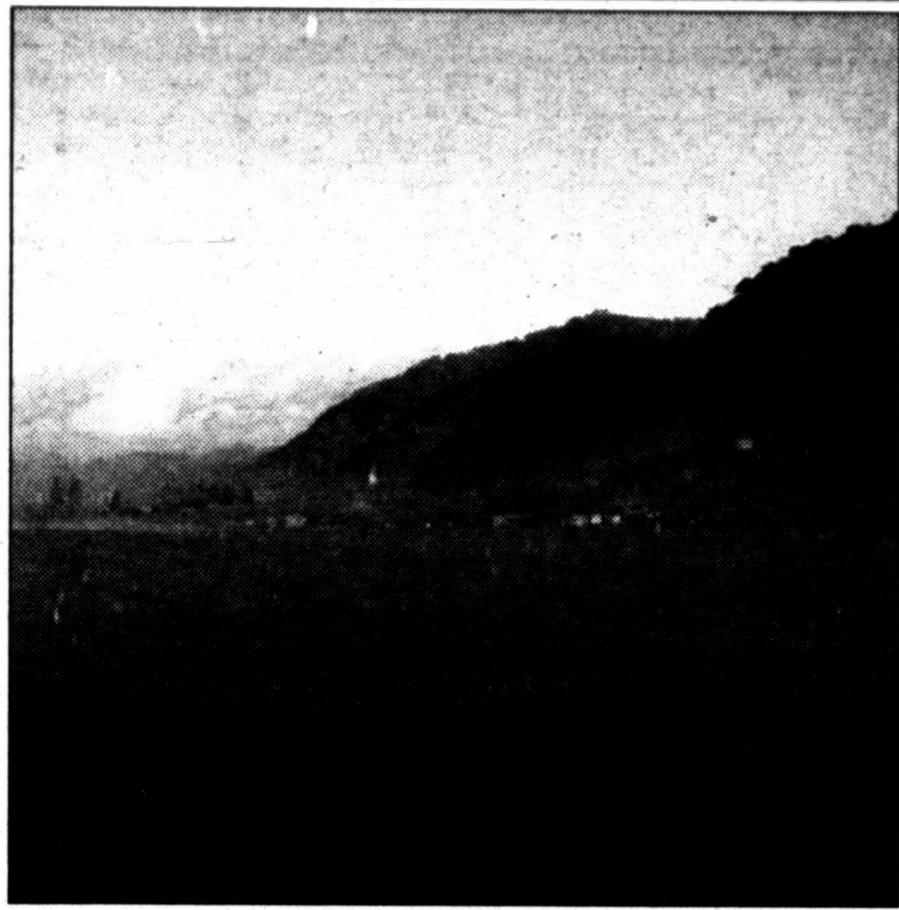
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Prices for rural ag land, such as this property in eastern Monterey County, have been rising, especially if the land can be sold as 'ranchettes' for residents of Los Angeles or Silicon Valley.

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"What people have been doing is wanting to move an existing substandard size parcel to another location on their property, and in some cases they have done that to make that parcel more saleable as a building site for a residence," she explained.

Staff had suggested the county begin enforcing the codes as written, but an outpouring of public comment led them to instead recommend discussion of such changes in the update of the General Plan.

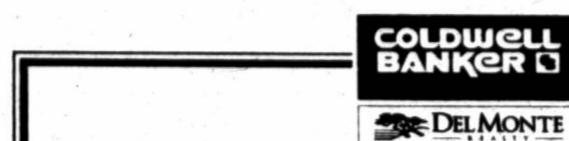
"Over the years, people have bought and sold property and invested in their properties in agricultural areas in reliance upon this county practice," Burgess wrote in her staff report to the board.

"We'll address these issues in the General Plan, with community input and fair hearings," supervisor Lou Calcagno said. "It will start from ground zero and make its way up, and we'll make the decision later on when the

General Plan comes before this body."

Several South County ranchers and property owners spoke in favor of staff's suggestion to maintain the status quo. Only attorney Tony Lombardo opposed it, saying in a letter to the board that such action would create a policy of ignoring language in the zoning code and would "almost certainly" result in litigation.

County counsel Adrienne Grover said she disagreed, saying that the recommendation acknowledges only that the code is open to interpretation.



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The board is scheduled to take action on the General Plan update later this month, and a community planning meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 23 at All Saints' Episcopal Day School on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley. For more information or call 755-5353, or go to www.co.monterey.ca.us/gpu.

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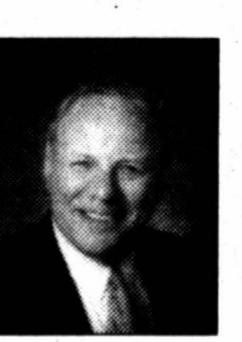
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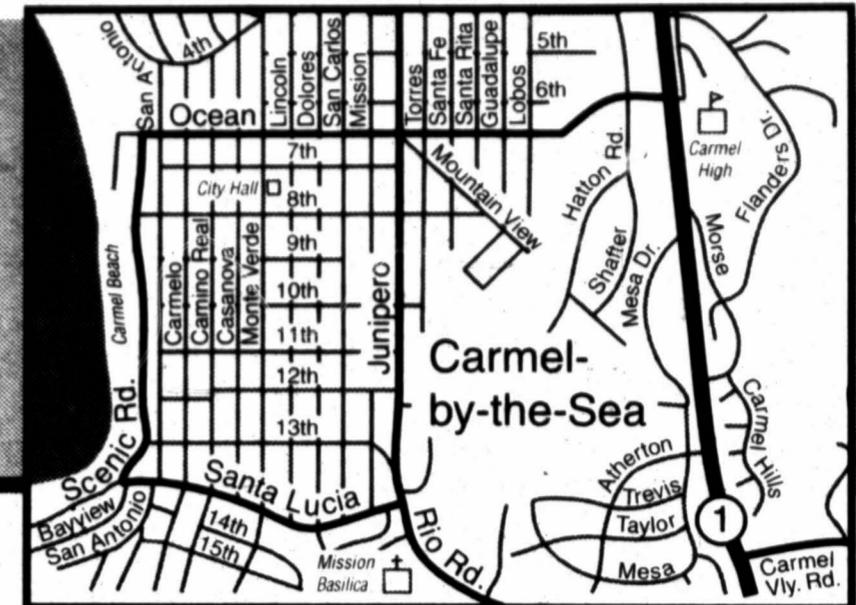
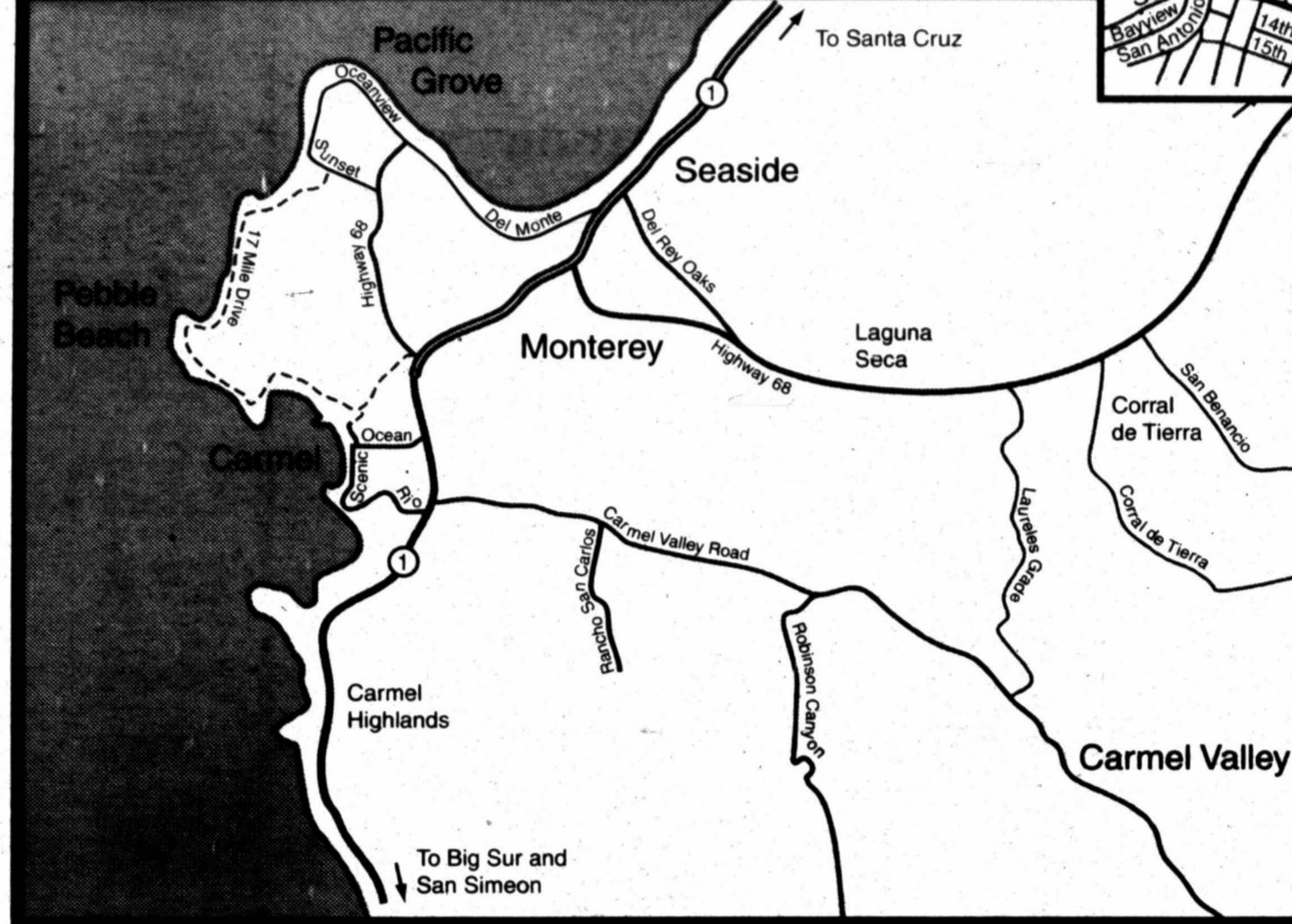
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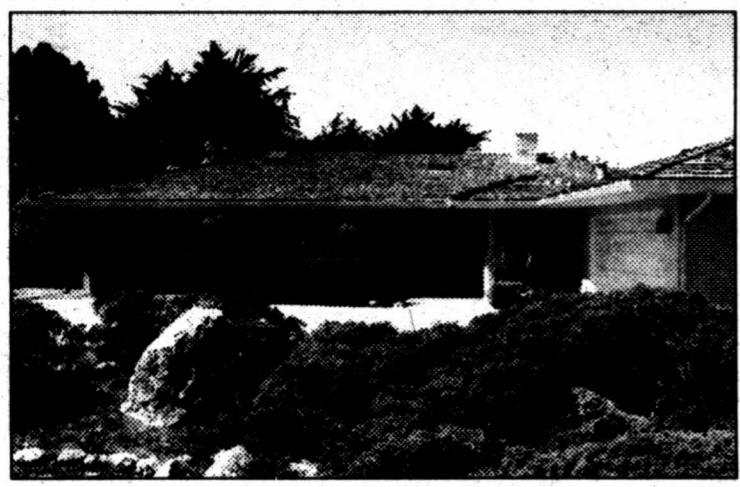
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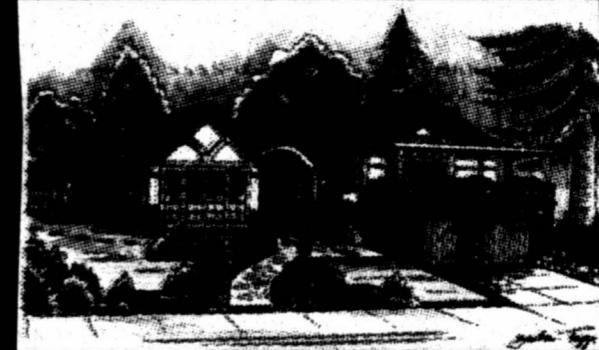


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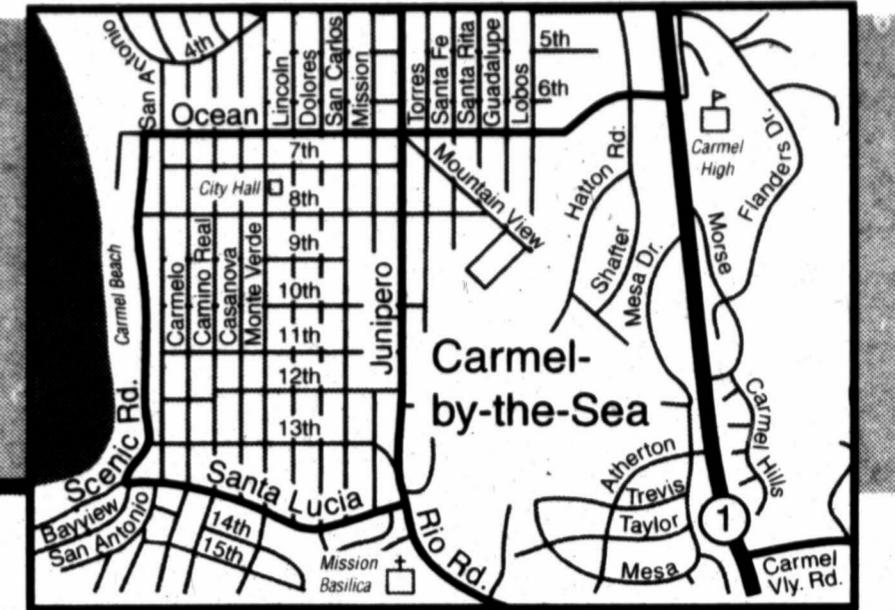
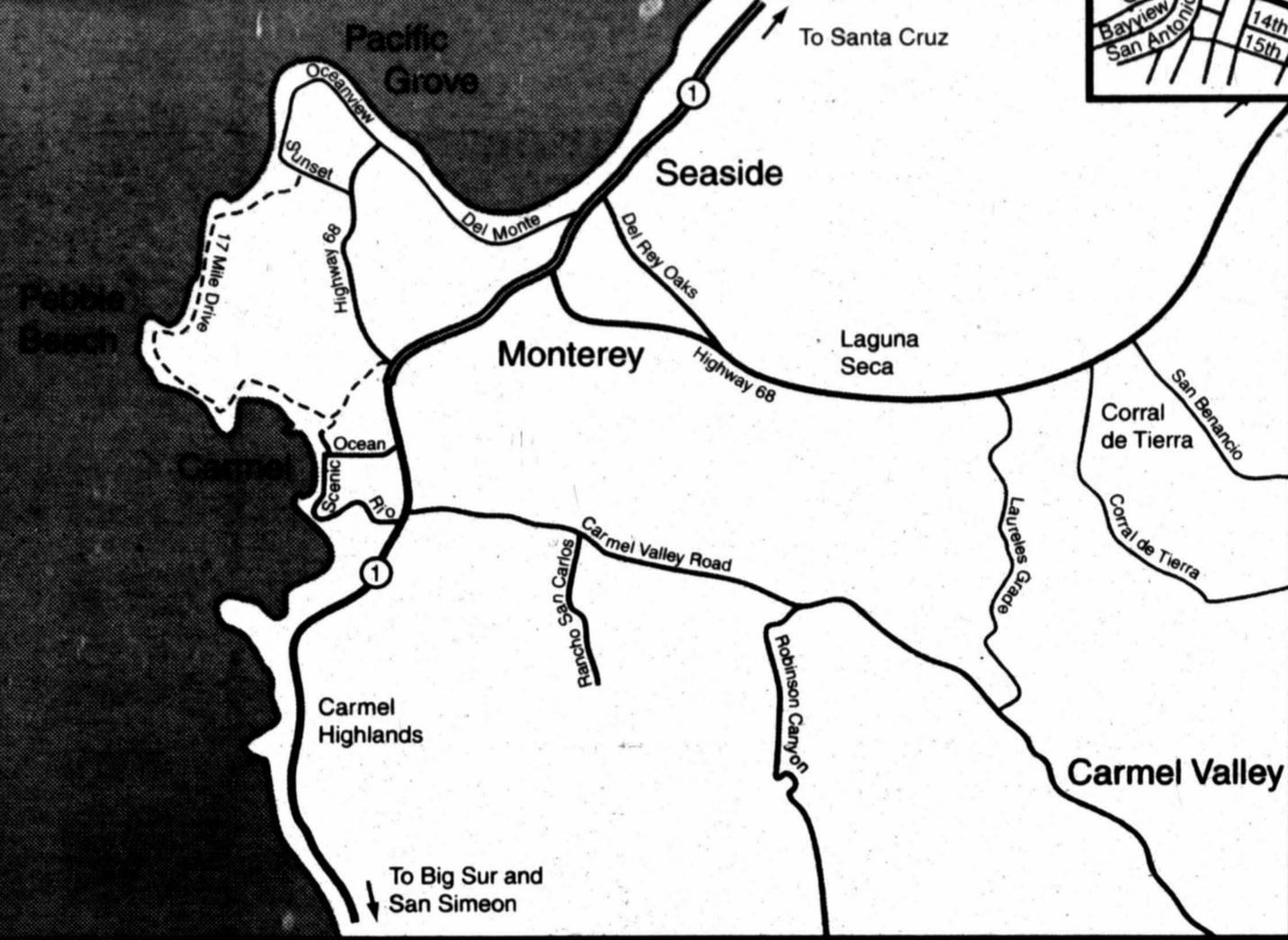
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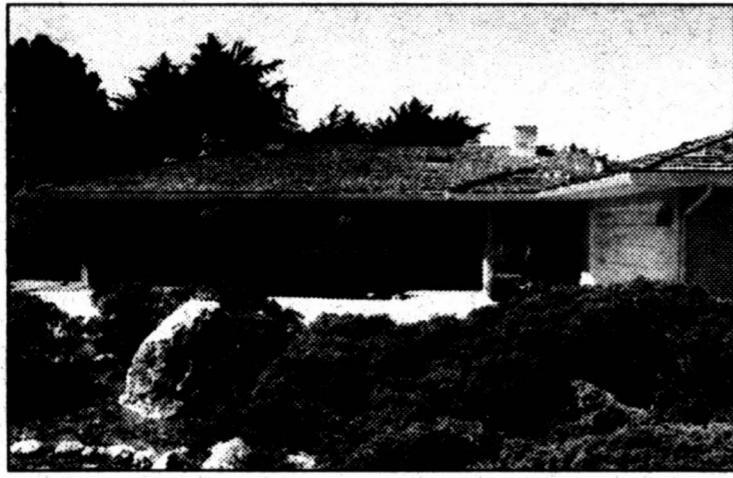
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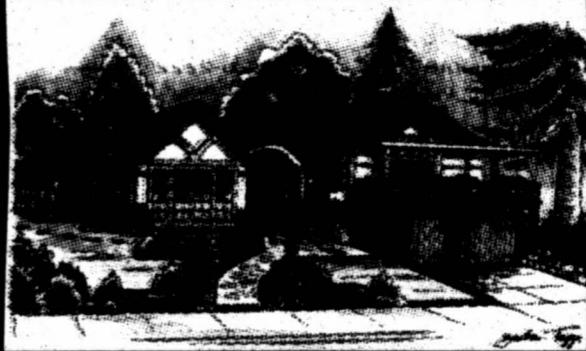


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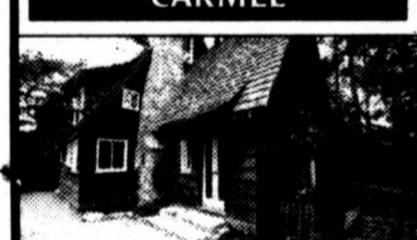


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dures. Contacted the tenant, who said she was in the process of moving out and that she needed a couple of days to get her possessions packed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of barking dogs at Camino Real and 11th. Note left for owner to contact the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of "One of those surfers" going "about 50 mph" down Scenic. Advised the caller police would try to spend more time on Scenic with traffic enforcement.

Carmel area: Security at Albertsons detained a 16-year-old male juvenile for shoplifting. The juvenile was cited and released to a guardian.

Big Sur: Rome, Italy, resident reported she left her purse at the Gorda Cafe and did not realize it until she got to Oakdale.

Carmel area: Upper Walden resident reported that he and his brother got into a fight. No prosecution.

Carmel area: Woman requested a welfare check on a Carmel Valley Road resident whom she had been trying to telephone from

Sacramento. The resident was fine.

Carmel area: Albertsons employee reported a juvenile was harassing him while at work. The juvenile was turned over to his grandmother.

Carmel area: Rio Road resident reported receiving annoying phone calls.

Carmel Valley: Valley Greens resident surrendered for destruction four weapons that he no longer wanted.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported losing her cell phone on Parrot Ranch Road on 4/29/01.

Carmel Valley: Valle Vista resident reported receiving annoying telephone calls.

THURSDAY, MAY 3 2001

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a subject causing a verbal disturbance in a restaurant at Ocean and San Carlos. Upon contact, he was escorted out and found to have been drinking. He was given a courtesy ride to his house and told to stay there.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Casanova resident reported her husband was overdue. He soon returned home and was fine. Wife requested first aid for a minor injury she received while running up the stairs frantically looking for her husband. CFD responded and rendered aid.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a large rock that rolled behind a parked vehicle at Scenic and 13th. Arrived at the location and removed the boulder from the roadway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a child drowning in a hotel pool. Arrived at the hotel and found the 3-year-old boy out of the water and crying. CFD and ambulance personnel responded and rendered aid. Young child appeared to have no ill effects of being under

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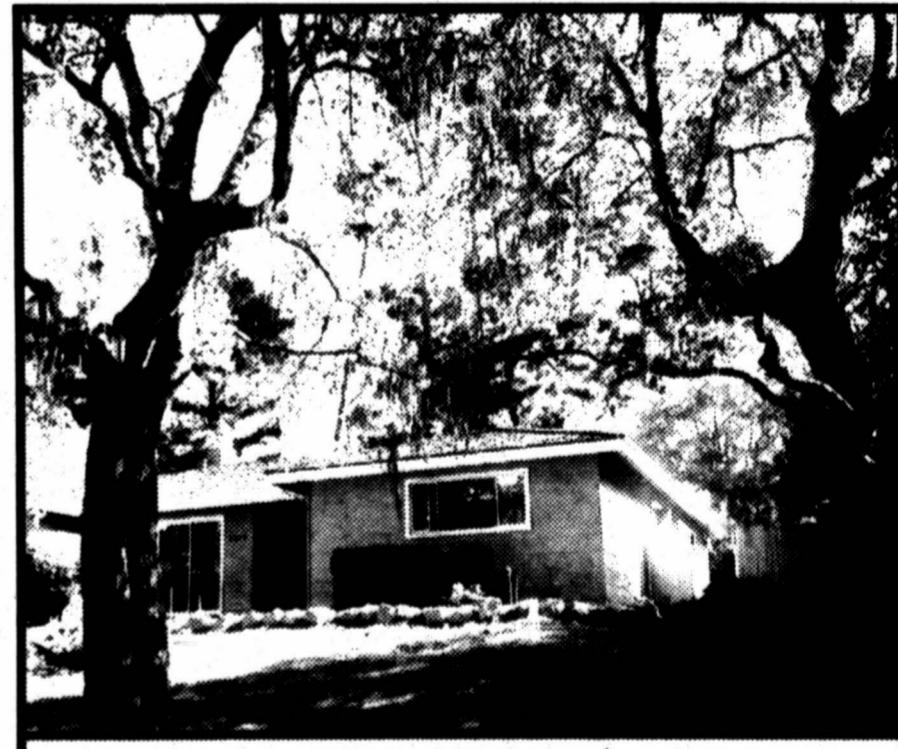


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water for the reported period of time.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stalled in the intersection of Dolores and Fourth. He was found to have no license. He was photographed, cited and the vehicle was towed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an intoxicated subject at Lincoln and Sixth. Arrived and contacted the woman who was sitting on the steps in the courtyard. She had been drinking but was able to properly take care of herself. She was given a courtesy ride to her residence.

Pebble Beach: Dispatched to a 911 hangup from a pay phone at Spanish Bay. Contacted the night cleaners, who might have dialed 911 accidentally when dusting the phone.

Carmel Valley: Report of a verbal domestic dispute at a Middle Canyon residence between husband and wife who are separated. Both were counseled regarding the civil problem they were arguing over.

Carmel Valley: Man reported the past-tense residential burglary of a residence he owns on Asoleado Road.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley juvenile was cited for arson after he admitted to starting a fire in the common restroom at a Chambers Lane office complex.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman arrested at San Carlos and Eighth on outstanding warrants for probation violations and failure to appear. Warrants were for public intoxication and malicious mischief.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a trash can fire at San Antonio and Eighth. Arrived and contacted the caller, who after calling 911, used a garden hose to extinguish the fire. CFD arrived and confirmed the fire was extinguished.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Retrieved an injured seagull from the beach. The SPCA arrived at the station to render aid and remove the seagull from the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud music at a San Carlos residence. Area checked, no loud music noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of three male juveniles possibly smoking marijuana in the bathroom at Devendorf

Park. Area checked, all subjects gone on arrival.

Carmel Valley: Man wanted a civil standby so he could pick up his daughter from a Meadows Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Man lost his cell phone on Rancho Cañada Golf Course on 04/27/01.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud music coming from a house at San Carlos and 12th. Upon arrival the music was very loud. Guests were contacted and they were inebriated. Contact was eventually made with a female who complied with turning the music down.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cab driver called to report that a fare had accused him of taking \$100 accidentally as a tip. The fare believed he had mixed up his \$100 bill with some \$1 bills after unpacking. He didn't catch the mistake until later. The driver stated he was never given a \$100 bill and showed some \$1 bills as well as the cash he made earlier. He gave consent to search his person and nothing was found. The fare said he never wanted the police involved and that he should have been more careful. He

said he had been drinking during the contact and said he would contact the driver's employer to make a complaint of poor business practices. There was no evidence of criminal wrongdoing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Camino Real resident reported an ex-tenant driving by and parking

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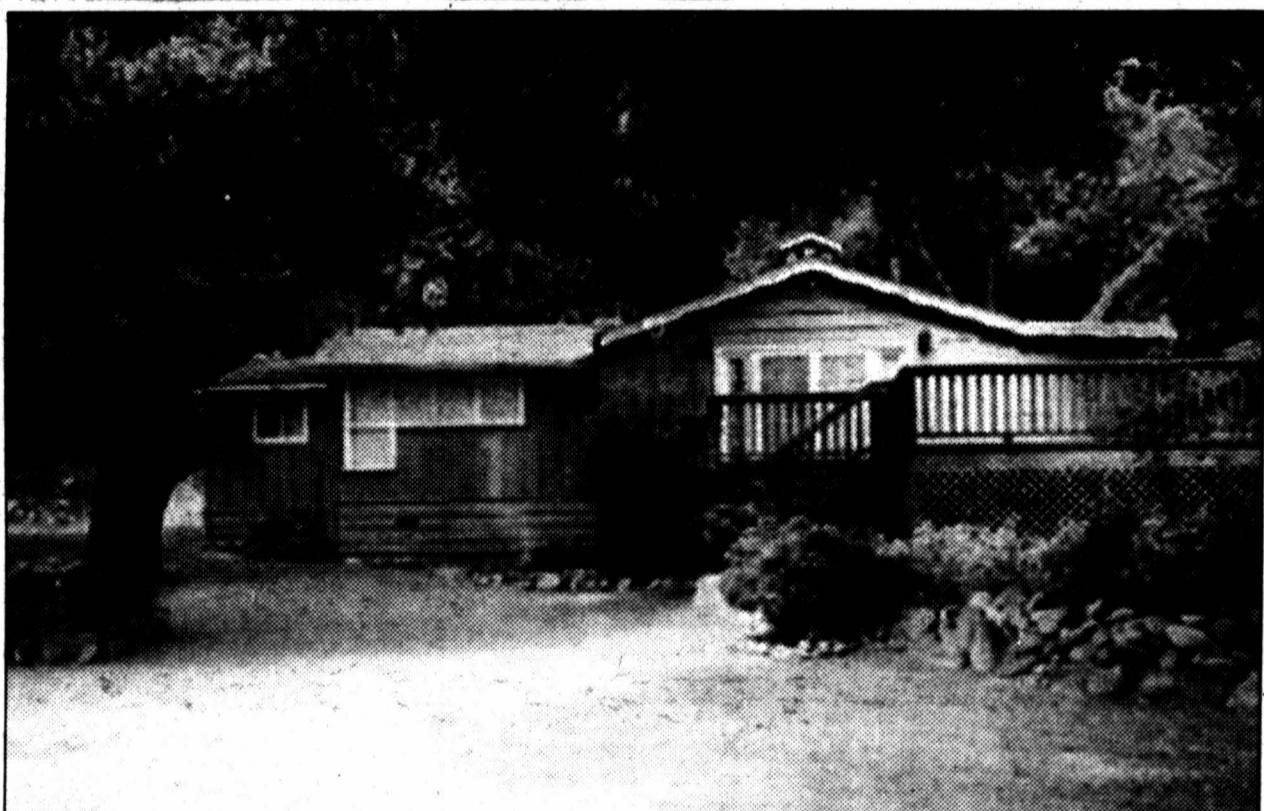
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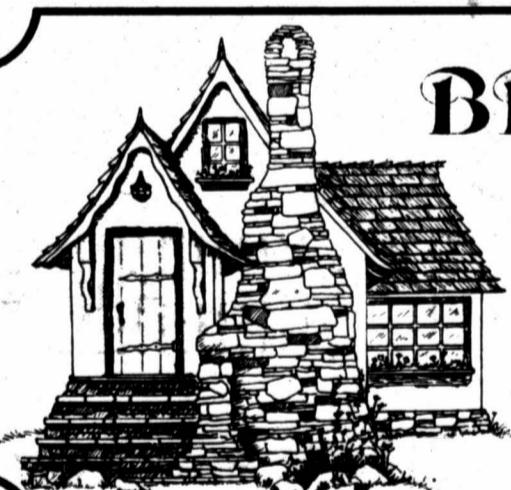
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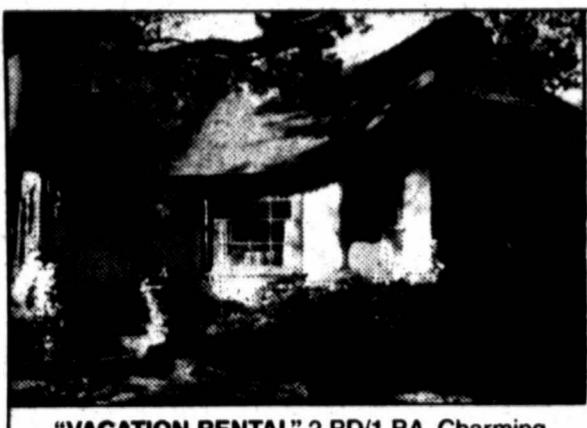
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in front of his house. He advises he feels the ex-tenant is merely doing so in order to harass him. Close patrol requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil standby request-

ed at a Dolores business while a subject retrieved some property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of live band music coming from a residence at Lincoln and Third. Located a lone subject practicing on a piano. Subject agreed to shut the garage door to appease his neighbors.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two suspicious subjects possibly casing jewelry stores in the area.

Carmel Valley: Cañada Lane resident's 17-year-old daughter ran away from home. She was found a short time later and picked up by her sister.

Carmel area: Unknown person(s) entered a Camino del Monte residence and stole several items totaling approximately \$700.

Pebble Beach: Granite Construction reported an extensive vandalism to their modular office and two of their tractors in the quarry at Haul and Lopez.

Carmel Valley: Sheriff's patrol was dispatched to a verbal peace disturbance on Toyon Way. Contacted were two parties who were involved in a verbal-only dispute over property rights, and a trespass issue. The issue was settled peacefully with no charges being requested. No further action was needed.

Pebble Beach: Employee

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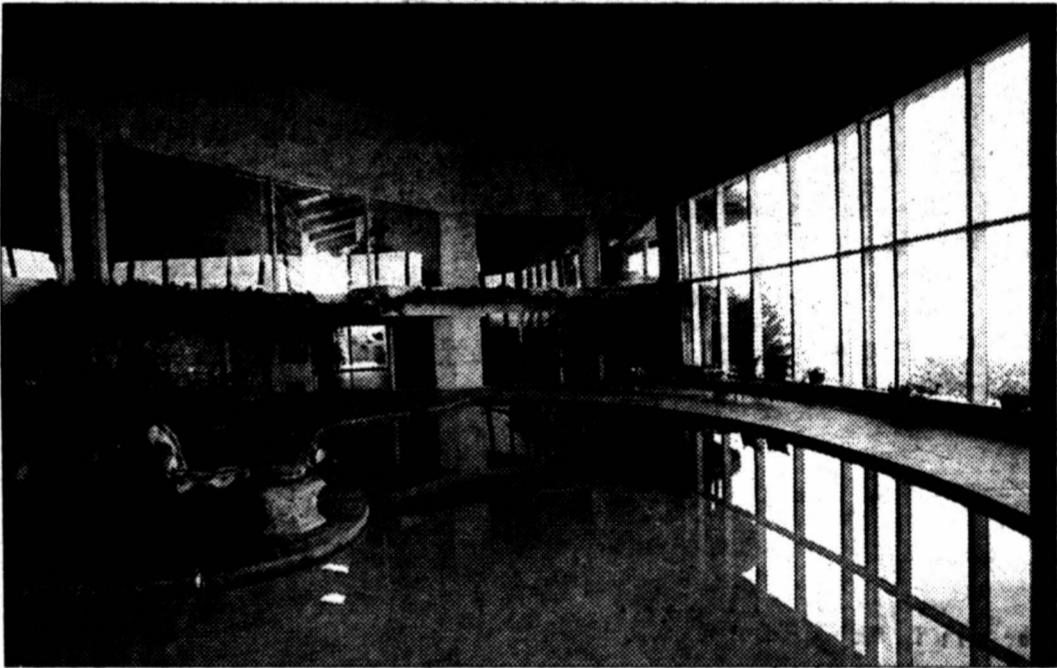
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reported being battered by another employee at the spa.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported what she believed to be someone dumping a vehicle on the roadside on Nason Road. However, it was found that the person's tow rope broke and was able to move the vehicle prior to my arrival.

Carmel Valley: Man arrested on Valley Greens Road at Quail Lodge for driving under the influence of alcohol.



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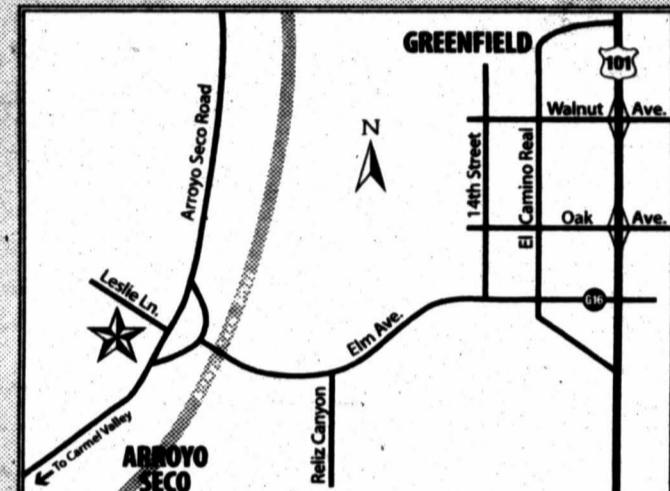
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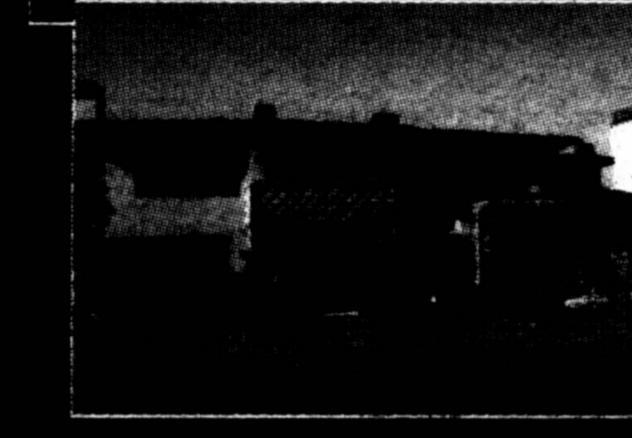
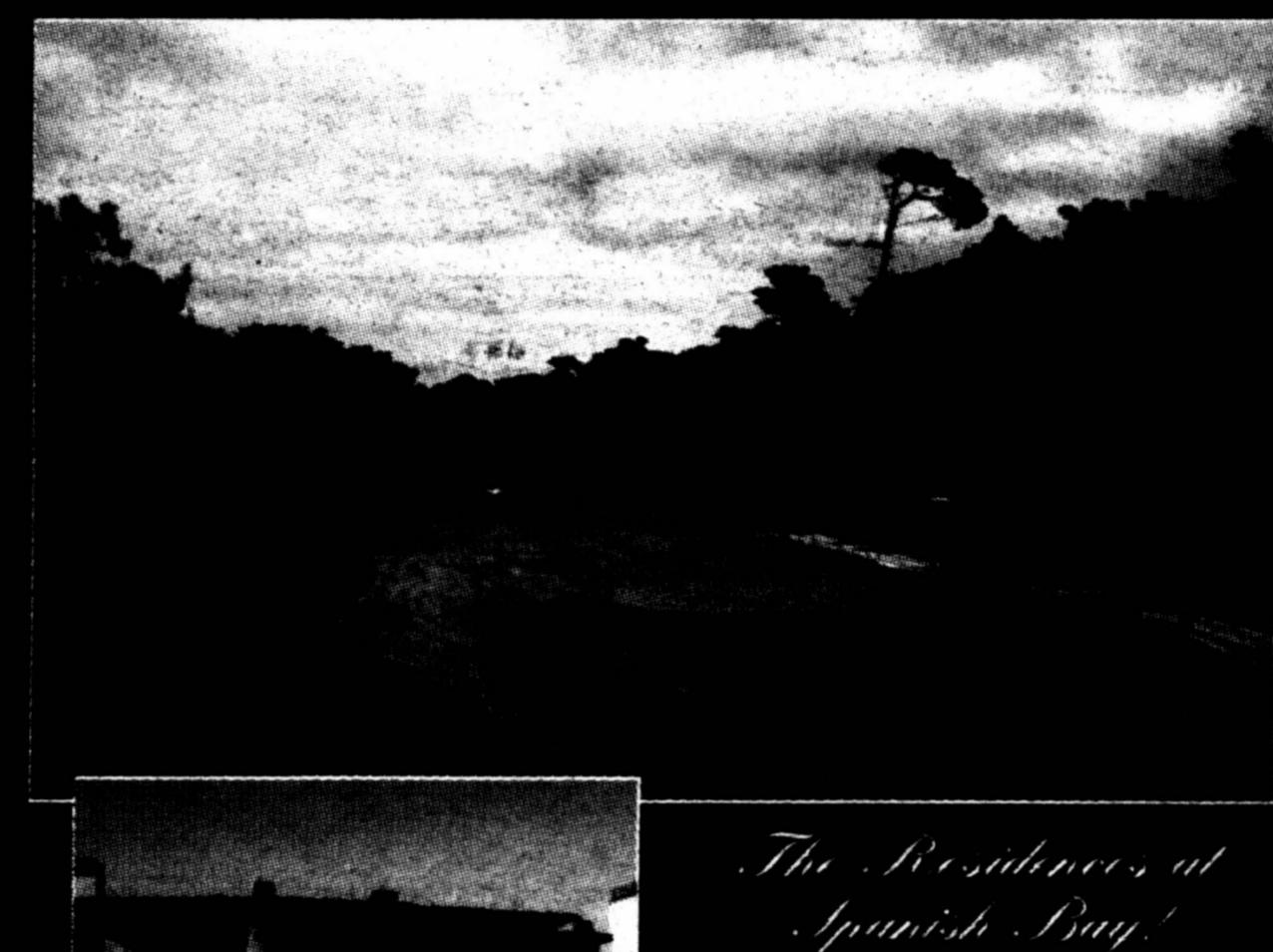
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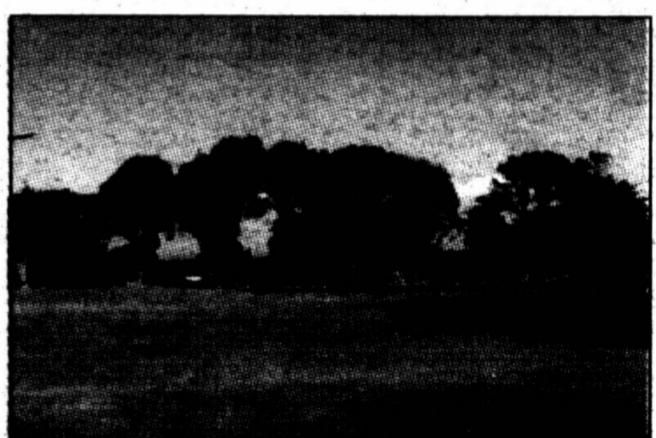
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